



INSIDE

More than 100 new laws now in effect

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THE CASEY COUNTY NEWS

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Liberty, Kentucky, Wednesday, July 16, 2014

14 Pages—75¢

J-E candidate pays bench warrant fine

By Larry Rowell
Editor

A candidate for the county's top office in the November general election had an almost 14-year-old active arrest warrant in Lincoln County until Monday afternoon when he resolved the matter.



MASON

Jeff Mason, 43, of 50 Brookview Drive, Liberty, is a Democratic candidate for Casey County Judge-Executive.

According to court documents obtained on Monday morning from the Lincoln County Circuit Court Clerk's office, a bench warrant was issued on May 11, 2000 against Mason on two counts of theft by deception with the footnote that he failed to appear in court to answer the charges.

This warrant was recalled the same day, said Lincoln County Circuit Court Clerk Teresa Reed, adding that

she was not familiar with the particulars of the case.

However, a second bench warrant dated Aug. 17, 2000 states that Mason was to serve seven days in jail for failure to pay a fine and costs, or may pay, by Aug. 4, 2000. Bail was set at \$184.

As to why the nearly 14-year-old warrant had never been served, Casey County Sheriff Jerry Coffman said on Monday morning that two of his deputies recently asked Mason to come into the sheriff's office to take care of the warrant.

"He was supposed to come in here last week and take care of it. But he hasn't. We tried to work with him," Coffman said. "But when they just simply lie to us or just up and don't show up or won't try to work with us, we'll serve it."

On Monday afternoon, Mason came to *The Casey County News* office and showed a receipt where he had paid the \$184 fine in Reed's office in Stanford at 2:58 p.m.

When asked why he didn't pay the fine several

■ See **WARRANT/12**

■ Severe Weather



High winds hit Poplar Springs

Early Monday afternoon, Earl Wilson was getting ready to drink a cup of coffee on the porch of his home on Poplar Springs Road. He heard a loud "boom" and when he looked outside, he saw that two large maple trees had been twisted out of the ground, falling onto the roof of his home and one of their cars. His wife, Brenda, was safely inside with their granddaughter, Addie. ABOVE, trees rest against the roof of Wilson's home after being torn from the ground by Monday's high winds. LEFT, Wilson surveys the damage done by Monday's storm.

photos/LARRY ROWELL

■ Federal Legislation

'Big Lick' horses spur big debate

By Abigail Whitehouse
Staff Writer

For Kenny Spaw, showing Tennessee Walking horses is a lifelong dream.

After spending many years as an avid spectator, saving up for the chance to purchase his own show horse, Spaw, who lives in Casey County, began showing his own horses. Eventually, he passed his love of walking horses to his 12-year-old granddaughter, Mackenzie Woods.

With the Tennessee Walking Horse practices coming under fire from United States legislators, specifically methods known as "soring" used in the "Big Lick" segment of the industry, this hobby and way of life may be over for Spaw and his family.

What is soring?

Soring is defined as the intentional infliction of pain to a horse's legs or hooves in order to force the horse to perform an exaggerated gait, or "Big Lick."

Methods of soring include the application of blistering agents, such as mustard oil or kerosene, to horses' limbs to cause an

irritation.

Chains are also often put around the horses' ankles during training and competition.

Rather than flat shoes, "Big Lick" horses are fitted with tall pads, often called "stacks," used to accentuate their gait.

Horses born after Oct. 1, 1975 are subject to the "scar rule," which was enacted as part of the USDA's Horse Protection Regulations in 1979.

This means their legs should show no evidence of scarring, such as missing hair, scars or cuts, that is indicative of soring.

Legislation

Introduced in 1970 by U.S. Senator Joe Tydings, the Horse Protection Act is a federal law that prohibits sored horses from participating in shows, exhibitions, sales, or auctions.

The HPA gives the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture the authority to send representatives to horse shows to inspect horses for signs of soring.

Under the law, all Tennessee Walking horses are required to be inspected

■ See **HORSES/3**

■ World War II: 'The Greatest Generation,' Part 5

Price recounts battlefield stories

Editor's Note: This is the final in a multi-part series of stories about local World War II veterans and their families.

By Larry Rowell
Editor

"I was scared to death the whole time I was over there."

Thus Russell Price summed up his two years in Europe during World War II, where he was in combat the majority of that time.

Now 89, Price, a native of Pricetown in Casey County, was just 18 when he enlisted in the Army in 1943.

He was sent to Camp Shelby, Miss. for basic training in the 69th Division and then onto Liverpool, England to await the June 6, 1944 D-Day Allied invasion on the coast of France.

"I was crossing the English Channel during the invasion. It wasn't many days after the invasion I went in at Omaha Beach," Price said, which is on the coast of France facing the English Channel.

While the majority of the fighting on the beach was over, Price and his unit moved inland, toward St. Lo, located about 20 miles from the beach.

Battle after battle

"We couldn't take St. Lo

so they sent bombers from England to bomb it. There wasn't a building standing as far as I could see. We had to get a dozer to make us a road through there," he said.

The next day, Price was the first scout with the 29th Infantry Division and was out ahead of his unit when they encountered German troops.

"We got in there so far and this machine gun opened up on us. The sergeant told me to go and knock out that machine gun nest. It was in a hedgerow, the French had a lot of hedgerows."

As Price crawled up toward the German machine gunner, he decided to lob a hand grenade into the nest.

"As I threw it, one of the Germans threw a hand grenade at me. It landed a little piece out in front of me and tore the whole seat of my britches out and I got shrapnel in my hip."

Price made it back to his company where he would be sent onto a hospital for a few days and then back to his company. It also earned him the first of three Purple Hearts.

As they marched their way across France, Price was involved in a number of battles, where he would be wounded twice more.

Resuming his position as a scout, his company approached another village in France, one that he doesn't recall the name. But he said

he'll never forget what he found as he crawled along a hedgerow.

"There was a German tank on the other side of the hedgerow and the barrel was sticking right out

over me. And when he'd shoot, the limbs would tremble. I thought 'well, I can't do anything with that,' so I went back to my company."

■ See **PRICE/9**



photo/SUBMITTED

Russell Price is shown in this 1945 photo while stationed in Denmark after the war ended. Price, 89, was wounded three times and received three Purple Hearts.

LOCAL WEATHER

| Wed 7/16 | Thu 7/17 | Fri 7/18 | Sat 7/19 | Sun 7/20 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | |
| 77/55 | 81/60 | 79/63 | 79/65 | 83/65 |
| Sunshine. High 77F. Winds NNW at 5 to 10 mph. | A few clouds. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 60s. | Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms.. | Isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the mid 60s. | Clouds giving way to sun. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the mid 60s. |

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BRIEFS

Commodities

Commodities will be distributed to income-eligible residents from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, Wednesday, July 16, at the Casey County Recycling Center. Recipients are asked to bring their own containers.

OBITUARIES

Barbara J. Daniel, 75
Melvin E. Martin, 62
Ronald W. Naylor Sr., 64
Dallas Turpin, 72
William 'Bill' Wesley, 86
Mary M. Wheeler, 66

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reflections on patriotism from a veteran

In response to the letter to the editor (Nicki Johnson, July 9 issue), I would like to reflect on some things mentioned. Steve Sweeney has done a fine job as mayor. Our city is certainly better now than it was when he took the helm. Blaine Staat also does a fine job as economic development director and we are making headway on our road to progress. However, in light of one particular incident that has drawn national attention, the same attention to detail was not given.

I am not bashing either of these two men. I think they work tirelessly to better the city. What I am bashing is the statement in (Johnson's) letter that not every veteran is a patriot.

In response to that I say on some small percentage of the veteran population that is correct, but as a collective whole, 95 percent plus are the truest form of patriots and that statement is offensive beyond recognition.

Why don't you come spit on my uniform the next time you want to question the patriotism of great men who answered the call of this nation voluntarily or otherwise, laced up boots, loaded a weapon, and went down range to fight for freedom? You live, laugh, and love under a blanket of freedom that you have no idea the cost of, yet you are

insanely quick to pull the trigger on our patriotism.

The liberal agenda tells us not to judge the many by the few. I would encourage you that when it comes to the men and women who have worn the uniform you adopt that school of thought.

As for the Independence Day parade and festivities — they were wonderfully orchestrated by volunteers who love this great nation and all she stands for. The Fourth of July is the day of the people because that's what this nation is all about. No one man or one council deserves the credit as they are not the ones who make this country great.

The fact that we had countless motorcycles show up for support, to be backed up by a line of America's sports cars, then veterans, classic muscle cars, first responders, and a whole host of other people who showed their American pride, is a tribute to those people as individuals.

Who are you to question their patriotism? What have you done? Have you laced up your boots? Stood a post? Fired a shot in defense of this nation?

If not, I suggest you simply say thank you, then go on about your business.

Adam K. Ellison
Veteran, United States Marine Corps

Backpack program needs support

Let me begin by saying thank you to those of you who support Feeding America, Kentucky's Heartland and our Backpack Program. This program specifically targets school children who are at-risk of being hungry on the weekends when school meals are unavailable. Each child on the program discreetly receives a bag of kid-friendly food items upon leaving school for the weekend.

Most of us cannot imagine not having ample food available in our homes, but in some households across Kentucky it is a harsh reality. The teachers and Youth Service Center Staff at the 248 schools the program currently supports tell us how much of a difference this take-home food is making in the lives of the students receiving it. The child arrives at school on Monday morning with a much improved, positive outlook toward school. They are now better prepared to study and learn instead of being solely focused on the rumblings coming from their empty stomachs.

During the 2013-14 school year, FAKH and coordinating agencies served approximately 5,500 students in 35 Kentucky counties. Our ultimate goal for the next school year is to expand the program into all 42 counties of our service area, but our more immediate need is to raise the funds necessary to keep

the current 5,500 kids on the program. We are already receiving significant grant and donor support, but are still approximately \$250,000 short of reaching our goal. If you have supported this essential program in the past, we greatly appreciate your generosity. We are now asking that you consider renewing your support for the 2014-2015 school year and, perhaps, even increasing your donation amount. If you have not been a supporter of this program in the past, we would appreciate and encourage you to adopt a child or make a donation. For a mere \$2.50 per week (\$100 per school year), you can Adopt-A-BackPacker in the county of your choice for an entire school year — 40 weeks. We assure you that every dollar you contribute truly makes a difference in the life of an at-risk child in the county you designate.

Please visit our web site www.feedingamericaky.org to learn more about the Backpack Program and once you are convinced of the value of the program click on 'Donate Now' and select Backpack Program from the available program options. If you prefer to mail in your donation, you can print off the adoption form on the web site.

Gary Miles
Executive Director
Elizabethtown

Mankind must decide beliefs for himself

A comment on Tom Hines' and Kevin Williams' letters on global warming, etc.

They both wrote interesting and intriguing comments, but mankind has to decide for himself whether

he wants to believe in God and the Bible, or the beliefs and ideas of man, no matter how much study and intelligence he has.

Read Genesis 8:22.
LaVerne Davenport
Liberty

Now, now, before you take to the streets with your pitchforks and torches of fanhood fury, ready to storm the Casey News office, let me explain myself.

I hate today's country music — not all country music. And the simple fact of the matter is, what is being called country music today is more or less teeny-bop pop with a few banjo riffs in the background, or "bro-country."

For those of you who don't know, "bro-country" is a new general term used for country music that is influenced by hip-hop, rock, and pop.

"Bro-country" songs are a mixture of limp, over-used lyrics about partying, pretty girls and pick-up trucks — Luke Bryan's "That's My Kind of Night," or Florida Georgia Line's "Cruise," are prime examples.

Abigail
WHITEHOUSE
Staff Writer



I'm not sure when this full-blown transition occurred but I can remember being 7 or 8 when I first heard Shania Twain on the radio. While girls around me were singing and dancing to her songs, something felt very off to me.

It just didn't sound like any country I had ever heard. In fact, it sounded no different than Britney Spears or any of the other female pop artists of that time.

Unfortunately, this trend has snowballed out of control to a point where now, you can no longer differentiate between pop and country music. When I scroll through the radio di-

als on my way home, I no longer know which stations are country and which stations are pop.

And even when I do somehow manage to stumble across a song that remotely resembles true country music, by the end of it I am usually so disgusted and angry that I feel like writing a novel on everything that is wrong with this trash can of collaboration called today's country music.

So now, I'd like to give a special thanks to Florida Georgia Line for introducing the next dark, disgusting turn of the genre, "bro-country."

And even more thanks to all of those songwriters in the bro-country music biz who are going above and beyond to bring us 27 variations of the same song — you know the one about trucks, girls, river banks, and dixie cups — because

that's what being country is all about, getting drunk and lucky by a river.

Call me a country music snob — perhaps that is what I am. But if you think Jerrod Niemann's horrific rap-country song, "Drink To That All Night," is country music you deserve to have your hearing abilities revoked.

I don't know when or why it happened, but some point country music decided it was better to leave out the emotions and the story-telling and replace them with empty lyrics and bad auto-tuning.

No one ever said artists of today had to do it just like Waylon and Jones. But they also didn't have to spit on the graves of the greats that came before them just so they could say "we're different."

Sure, you're different. And a disgrace.



Are you in need of a hug?

David B.
WHITLOCK
Guest
Columnist



"Are you what?" she rejoined matter of factly.

"Am I still good looking?" I jokingly asked, but also testing her memory.

"Oh yeah," she said with no expression, "You're good looking."

"I think I'm going to tell my wife what you said, just in case she's forgotten or disagrees," I teased.

"What's her name?"

"Lori."

"Well, she'll agree," she affirmed.

That evening, Lori enjoyed hearing about my new friend at the long term care facility.

The next week, when I visited the facility, she was in her usual place.

"How are you?" This time I waited long enough for her answer.

She wasn't feeling well. "Probably a cold," she told me.

Having made my visits, I spoke to her on my way out.

"Do you love me?" she asked.

Her words halted my speedy exit.

"Well, yes," I answered,

"I love you."

"Then prove it," she demanded.

I hesitated before asking with some degree of trepidation, "How?"

"Hug me," was her simple answer.

That was it, a hug. That's what she really wanted from someone.

Now picture this: Geraphobe that I am, I bend down and try pulling her towards me from her wheel chair so I can wrap my arms around the dear soul. And just as I get up close and personal, she begins coughing uncontrollably. Too late to retreat, I absorb it.

Then, with arms around her, I squeeze for just a moment.

"Did I prove it?" I ask

"You did," she said, apparently satisfied.

I've read where we need at least eight hugs a day to maintain emotional well-being. And I suppose there is truth in that. Maybe mine was just one among her eight for the day, but guessing by her reaction, it seemed like her only one.

You don't have to be in a long term care facility to be there, in that lonely place, uncertain if anyone cares enough to reach down and extend a hand of grace. And in your ache, your request remains bur-

ied deep within, for you fear you might receive the answer you dread hearing and so you endure the prolonged angst anticipating no response at all. You blend into the furniture you inhabit and fade into the walls surrounding you. You feel yourself melting into the floor beneath you.

Even as you still long for a rescue.

I suppose she had many hugs in her past — but having come to this day in this place, an occupant in what is likely her last residence on earth — she needed that particular one. Life, when it comes to that point, is something of a bittersweet symphony: Having put so much in, we only want in return something beautiful, even if it is a tiny thing — an embrace, a touch, or an acknowledgement that we exist. Even when we are beyond articulating it in sophisticated ways, we secretly hope some kind words we attempted might one day bear fruit in those to whom we have given them and that we in turn might reap some good in our time of need.

Even if it's only a hug from a stranger.

You can contact David B. Whitlock at drdavid@davidbwhitlock.com

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photo/LARRY ROWELL

Field of sunshine

Just across the Casey-Adair county line, Bill and Greta Wolter, formerly of Delaware, are growing eight acres of sunflowers as part of a conservation program on their farm.

Horses

■ Continued from front

for signs of soring prior to showing as well as re-inspected after winning a class.

The intent of the HPA was to eliminate the act of soring completely but due to lack of funding, the USDA could not send representatives to every Tennessee Walking Horse show.

As a result, Horse Industry Organizations (HIOs) were allowed to train and license their own Designated Qualified Persons (DQPs) to examine horses at horse shows for signs of soring.

In April of 2013, H.R. 1518, the Prevent All Soring Tactics (PAST) Act, was introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives by Representatives Steve Cohen, D-Tenn, and Ed Whitfield, R-KY, which they stated would end the practice of “soring” Tennessee Walking, Racking, and Spotted Saddle horses.

On Feb. 26, 2014 Rep. Marsha Blackburn, R-Tenn, introduced H.R. 4089, an alternative to the PAST Act, which would create one HIO, composed of equine veterinarians and industry experts. During a subcommittee hearing, Blackburn criticized the PAST Act, stating that ‘it brings excessive regulatory burdens on the walking horse industry and could potentially eliminate the entire industry and thus the entire breed.’

H.R. 4089 does not ban the use of metal chains or performance packages.

Both the American Veterinary Medical Association and the American Association of Equine Practitioners oppose H.R. 4089 on the grounds that the legislation does not prevent the practice of soring.

On June 18, 2014 PAST Act supporters held a “Walk on Washington,” rally, in an effort to move anti-soring legislation forward.

As of July 14, more than 300 members of Congress are sponsoring the PAST

“If we lose this industry, that is a big window that these kids have lost. It’s not just the money, it’s a way of life for so many families.”
— Kenny Spaw
Liberty

Act legislation.

Endorsements of the PAST Act include the American Horse Council, American Veterinary Medical Association, American Association of Equine Practitioners, National Sheriffs Association, Association of Prosecuting Attorneys, and the veterinary medical associations from all 50 states.

Seeking change

Marty Irby, aide to Congressman Ed Whitfield, is the former president of the Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders and Exhibitors Association.

Irby said that he grew up inside the Walking Horse industry and witnessed horses being abused for a long time.

He said when he became the president of the TWH-BEA he had hoped that he could bring about a healthier change by working directly with people inside the industry, as an insider.

“I had seen so much of this over time and tried to work with people in the industry incrementally,” Irby said. “But they just wouldn’t change. When Whitfield introduced the bill I saw an opportunity to change things permanently.”

According to Irby, the PAST Act is an amendment that would modify the HPA Act of 1970 in three ways by eliminating “stacks” and chains, allowing the USDA to independently license inspectors at a very little cost, and making the act of soring a felony.

He said the industry’s current self-policing is “very incestuous.”

“One week an inspector is giving inspections and the next week he is show-

ing horses,” Irby said. “It’s very clear that inspectors are not doing their jobs when the USDA shows up and the number of violations increases dramatically.”

The “Big Lick” segment accounts for about 10 percent of the overall Tennessee Walking horse industry and 93 percent of violations that occurred in 2013 were solely in this segment, he said.

Advocates of the Big Lick breed argue that the PAST Act will economically cripple the walking horse industry but Irby disagrees.

“Eliminating the methods used by the Big Lick segment would help the industry thrive and flourish,” he said, “The negative stigma of the soring has really decreased the numbers of breeding and the values of horses has dropped. Once that stigma is removed, those numbers will increase again. Horses are being abused and the people who don’t use these methods are suffering economically.”

The other side

Due to a heightened presence of USDA appointed inspectors at shows, attendance numbers have dropped dramatically, according to Kenny Spaw.

Spaw said that he can remember when there was a different show somewhere every weekend and now they are few and far between because people are scared they will be fined or suspended for an extended period of time.

Spaw’s daughter received an eight month suspension after taking her horse to a show in Harrodsburg due to scars on

her horse’s feet.

Although her horse was wearing pads for the competition, Spaw said he was trained every day with no chains and no pads.

“These horses are well kept,” Spaw said. “We love these horses and if there’s any hint that there is something wrong they are taken care of.”

Spaw said of all the horses in the industry, these are the ones that are babied and taken care of the most.

“Keeping these horses healthy is beneficial to us,” he said. “We show a proud horse. They want to please. If they were being abused it would be a disruptive horse that’s hard to discipline.”

Spaw admits that there has certainly been abuse in the industry’s past but he believes trainers and showman have cleaned up their acts completely.

“But now it boils down to one person’s opinion,” Spaw said. “The USDA sends people that hate the horse industry and their goal is to find fault, no matter how compliant you are. When we meet this criteria, they just come up with more. I think the KY-HIO is very competent and is doing a great job.”

Showing Tennessee Walking Horses is more than a side hobby for Spaw.

After his granddaughter Mackenzie was diagnosed with Crohn’s Disease three years ago, the horses have become a therapeutic bond between the family.

“Kenzie’s at the top of her game when she’s in the barn fooling with the horses,” Spaw said. “It’s therapy for her. It takes her mind off of what’s wrong with her.”

Spaw said it’s a way of life for Kenzie, who aspires to be a large-animal veterinarian, specializing in horses someday.

“If we lose this industry, that is a big window that these kids have lost,” Spaw said. “It’s not just the money, it’s a way of life for so many families. It’s just heart-wrenching.”

■ Education

Cost of GED testing reduced temporarily

By Abigail Whitehouse
Staff Writer

For a limited time, adults in Casey County will have the opportunity to take the full battery of GED testing modules at a reduced rate of \$40, opposed to the regular price of \$120.

Beginning July 7, 2014, Kentucky Adult Education announced that adults may take each module of the GED test for \$10, as a result of \$20 vouchers being provided to eligible individuals.

With this limited-time reduction, test takers will be able to save \$80 in testings fees.

The GED test is computer-based and consists of four modules; reasoning through language arts, mathematical reasoning, science and social studies.

Mickey LaFavers, Director of the Casey County Adult Education program, said this is a great opportunity for adults who have

put off taking the test because of the cost.

“This is a reduction in price for the time being,” LaFavers said, “and people should really take advantage of that.”

According to LaFavers, this special reduced rate will only last as long as vouchers are available from Kentucky Adult Education.

“We know that passing the GED test opens doors to the future by helping adults prepare for college and job training and to get better jobs,” LaFavers said. “We want as many of our eligible residents to take advantage of this opportunity as possible.”

Free classes to help adults earn their GED diploma are offered by Casey County Adult Education, located at 690 South Wallace Wilkinson Blvd. The office can be reached by calling 606-787-4731 or by emailing mickey.lafavers@kctcs.edu.

MEETING BRIEF

Casey County Hospital Board

Meeting in regular session July 8, Casey County Hospital Board members heard Rich Hendershot, CFO of the hospital, give the following financial report: for May, the net operating revenue for the hospital, Casey County Primary Care, and Casey County Family Practice was \$1.6 million. Total operating expenses was \$1.58 million, leaving net income at \$22,937. For 11 months ending May 31, the three entities had net operating revenue of \$16.8 million against operating expenses of \$16.6 million, with a net income of \$263,606.

Members also heard Rusty Tungate, CEO, ask that \$26,944.52 be charged off in a charity case. Members also approved the \$26,600 purchase of a specialty bed for extremely large people. Tungate said that the hospital has been successful in its swing bed program, offering services to convalescing patients that other facilities cannot.

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Great

Great

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**Ephraim McDowell
Regional Medical Center**
Excellence is our only standard

BECKER'S Hospital Review Great news! Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center was named one of the Top 100 Great Community Hospitals in the country by Becker's Hospital Review.

The award is based on our high quality of care, our expansive services and the numerous accolades we've received. As one of three hospitals in the entire state of Kentucky to receive this prestigious recognition, we couldn't be more proud. Because it's a symbol of the tremendous dedication of our doctors, nurses and other providers. For you, it's reassurance that great care is right around the corner.

Dallas Turpin, 72

Dallas Turpin, 72, of Gosport, Ind. passed away of cancer at the Hospice House in Bloomington on Tuesday, July 8, 2014.

Dallas was the son and only child of the late Raymond and Virgie Sears Turpin and was born on June 13, 1942 in Casey County. The majority of his childhood was spent in the Shriner's Hospital for Children in Lexington.

Dallas was married 51 years to his wife, Patricia Chelf Turpin. Dallas was an auto mechanic working at many auto dealerships in and around the Indianapolis area. He owned and operated a Texaco station from 1967 to 1969. He also owned and operated Capitol Auto Radiator in the Lockerbie Square area in Indianapolis throughout the 80's and 90's. Northern Owen County became his home in 1989. Dallas loved all things of nature. He so enjoyed music from classical to country but his passion was his family and bass fishing. He belonged to clubs and fishing tour-



TURPIN

naments; he loved a challenge, and his trophies line a shelf. Dallas is survived by his beloved wife, Patricia; cherished daughter, Tina Bryant; adored granddaughter Veronica Bryant-Simonds, all of Gosport, Ind.; his mother-in-law, Sara Chelf-Pittman of Spencer, Ind.; and several beloved family members in and around the Casey County area.

He was preceded in death not only by his parents but several family members in and around Casey County.

The funeral service was held July 15 at the Chandler Funeral Home-Whitaker Chapel in Gosport, Ind. with Pastor Ben Lopossa officiating. Burial was at Hudson Hill Cemetery. Visit www.chandlerfh.com to share condolences, memories, photos and more with Dallas's family.

Ronald W. Naylor Sr., 64

Ronald Wayne Naylor Sr. of Lancaster died Tuesday, July 8, 2014 at his residence. He was 64.

Born in Danville on Oct. 21, 1949, he was the son of Zada Jane Carpenter Naylor of Lancaster and the late Samuel O.P. Naylor.

Survivors include his wife, Connie Kay Hatfield Naylor; two sons, Wayne Naylor of Danville and Jonathan David Naylor of

Lancaster; a grandson; two brothers; two sisters; a half-sister; and a half-brother.

Funeral services were July 12 at First Apostolic Church in Danville with Bro. Wayne Naylor, Greg Ison and William Palmer officiating.

Burial was at Manse Cemetery in Paint Lick.

Bartle Funeral Home Liberty was in charge of arrangements.

William 'Bill' Wesley, 86

William J. "Bill" Wesley of Smyrna, Ga. passed away on Saturday, July 12, 2014, in Smyrna, Ga. He was 86.

Born Jan. 7, 1928, in Dunnville, he was a son of the late Charles Montgomery Wesley and Mabel Georgia Combest Wesley.

Bill was the President and CEO of the William J. Wesley Co. and he was a U.S. Navy veteran. Bill had lived in Georgia since 1960, but he regularly kept in touch with his Kentucky family. He took the Casey News weekly and visited annually for the Apple Festival. Bill was a member and former deacon of the Smyrna Christian Church. He was also a former member of the First Christian Church in Liberty.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Nancy Elizabeth Price Wesley, who passed away on Oct. 26, 2010; and a brother, George Wesley.



WESLEY

Survivors include his sons, Jeff (and wife, Elena) Wesley and John (and wife, Karen) Wesley, both of Smyrna, Ga.; four grandchildren, Lizzy, Ryan, Michelle, and Nicole; a sister-in-law, Jean Wesley of Louisville; and a host of nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 17 at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Bro. Jimmy Brown officiating. Burial will follow in the Glenwood Cemetery. Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday, July 16) at the funeral home.

Arrangements entrusted to McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with online guestbook available at www.mckinneybrown.com.

Mary M. Wheeler, 66

Mary Meeks Wheeler, 66, of Gravel Switch died Monday, July 7, 2014 at her residence with her loving family by her side. Mary was the wife of John Wheeler.

Born Jan. 30, 1948 in Casey County, she was a daughter of the late Shelburn and Mabel Pevely Meeks.

Mary was a member of the Junction City Church of Christ and a former employee of Charleston Health Care.

Mary loved working in her flowers. They gave a great deal of pleasure. She enjoyed watching cooking shows and riding motorcycles. Mary's greatest joy was her family, children and grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, Mary is survived by two sons, Johnny (and Connie) Wheeler of Danville and Jimmy Wheeler of Gravel Switch; four sisters and their husbands, Margie and Rolland Lynn of Gravel Switch, Betty and Morris Pendleton of Casey County, Shelby Jean and Ronnie Byrd of Lincoln County,



WHEELER

and Dorothy and Jim Headley of Marion County; one brother and his wife, Shelburn Meeks of Casey County; eight grandchildren, Brandon Burton, Brittney Foreman, Felicia, Sylvia, Samantha, Christopher, and J.P. and Stephanie Wheeler; and two great-grandchildren, Zachary Cook and Bryce Foreman.

Along with her parents Mary was preceded in death by a sister, Maggie Lynn.

A memorial service for Mary was held July 15 at Junction City Church of Christ by Thad Eubank.

Contributions are suggested to Fear's Hope, c/o Commonwealth Cancer Center, 520 Techwood Dr. Danville, KY 40422.

Wilder Funeral Home, Perryville, was in charge of arrangements.

You may visit Mary's online guestbook at www.wilderfh.com.

Barbara J. Daniel, 75

Barbara J. Daniel of the Yosemite died Tuesday, July 8, 2014 at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. She was 75.

Born May 11, 1939 in Casey County, she was the daughter of the late Carlos and Gladys Bastin Bradshaw.

She was the widow of Claud Daniel.

Survivors include two sons, Bill Willoughby of Liberty and Timothy Wil-

loughby of Walltown; three daughters, Sheri Salyers of Walltown, Deana Barrett of Middleburg, and Rita Daniel of Yosemite; 14 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; a brother; and a sister.

Funeral services were July 11 at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Jamie Salyers officiating. Barbara was laid to rest in Durham Cemetery.

Melvin E. Martin, 62

Melvin Martin of Shugars Hill Road, Liberty, died Friday, July 11, 2014 at the UK Medical Center in Lexington. He was 62.

Born Nov. 27, 1951, in Casey County, he was a son of the late Hayden and Villa Marie Wilson Martin.

He was the widower of Patty Luttrell Martin.

Survivors include two sons, Chris Martin and Emery Martin, both of Liberty; three brothers; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were July 14 at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Bro. Clifford DeHart officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Contown Cemetery.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

■ Kentucky Blood Center will have a blood drive on Thursday, July 17 from 12-6 p.m. at the Casey County Extension Office education building and on Monday, July 21 from 2:30-6:30 p.m. at Mt. Olive Christian Church.

■ A benefit for Zach Summers will be held on Friday, July 18 at 5 p.m. at the Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center. Pork burgers, drinks and sides will be available, as well as big ticket auction items and silent auction. Proceeds benefit the Zach Summers Cancer Fund. For information, call 859-358-6520, 606-706-9324, 706-9874, or 606-787-8309.

■ A Veterans Administration representative will be at the Casey County Public Library on Tuesday, July 22 from 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

■ Healthy Cooking class will be held Thursday, July 24 at 6 p.m. at the Casey County Library. The topic will be "The Great Sugar Scandal."

■ A benefit for Paul Godbey's final expenses will be held Saturday, July 26 at 12 p.m. at Southeast Casey County Fire Department on E. Ky. 70 at the Crossroads with a corn hole tournament, silent auction, yard sale items, bake sale, live music and food. Call 606-706-1071 for information.

■ Lake Cumberland District Health Department will have diabetes classes on Wednesday, Aug. 6 from 12:30-3 p.m. at the Casey County Extension Office. Call 606-787-6911, extension 1166, to sign up.

■ The Casey County Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Aug. 19 in

the lobby of the hospital at 1 p.m.

REUNIONS

■ Lee reunion will be Saturday, July 19 at Gateway Park at 12 noon. Bring food, memories, and pictures to share.

■ The descendants of the late Thomas Jackson and Dillery Loretta Wood Cooper will have a reunion on Saturday, July 19 at the ag expo center (pork producers building) beginning at 8 a.m. with lunch at 12 p.m. Bring covered dish and drinks. Water and coffee will be provided. Also, bring extra clothes for water slide. Call Wendy Cooper, 606-706-1183, for information.

■ Emerson reunion will be Sunday, July 20 at 1 p.m. at the Pork Producers building. Bring a dish to share.

■ Chester Pennington family will have a reunion on Sunday, July 20 at Gateway Park. Lunch is at 12 noon.

■ The descendants of the late Richard and Mattie Carman Clements will have a reunion on Saturday, July

26 at St. Bernard Catholic Church with lunch at 12 p.m. Bring covered dish and drinks.

■ The descendants of the late Rance and Myrtle Coleman and Lawrence (Bobby) and Mandy Coleman will have a reunion on Saturday, July 26 at 1 p.m. at Gateway Park. All friends and family are invited to bring food, family photos, and stories to share.

■ Casey County School reunion for those who attended the old one- and two-room schools in Casey County will be Saturday, Aug. 2 at the Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center. Registration is at 10 a.m. and lunch at 12 p.m. Bring covered dish.

■ Edwards-Adams reunion will be Aug. 2-3 at Acton beginning at 1 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. For information call 502-550-2749.

SUPPORT GROUPS

■ Celebrate Recovery, a Christ centered recovery ministry, will meet at Liberty United Methodist Church fellowship hall on

Sunday, July 20 at 6 p.m. For information call 606-787-8356 or email celebrateliberty@hotmail.com.

■ Narcotics Anonymous will meet Monday, July 21 at 8 p.m. at Cornerstone Baptist Church (Lake Liberty). For information call 606-706-5627 or 859-576-4380.

■ A.A. will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Library on Sunday, July 20. For information call 606-787-5866.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Library on Friday, July 18. For information call 606-787-5866.

■ The Casey County A.A. meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall on Tuesday, July 22. For information call 606-787-7205 or 787-5866.

■ The Casey County Al-Anon meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church on Tuesday, July 22. For information call 606-303-4582 or 706-0071.

■ TOPS KY 404 will meet at Westside Christian Church with weigh-in at 5

p.m. and meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 17. For information call Donna Mills, 606-787-6431.

CHURCH

■ Block Pentecostal Church will have its fellowship and homecoming revival through July 20 with a different speaker each night and Steve Isaacs preaching Sunday homecoming. Services start at 7 each night and 11 a.m. Sunday.

■ 910 Full Gospel Church will have revival on July 18-19 at 7 p.m. and July 20 at 10 a.m. with Bro. Billy Bryant.

■ Liberty First Church of God will have a singing featuring Heirs by Grace on Sunday, July 20 at 6 p.m.

■ Casey County Baptist Association free clothing closet is open Tuesdays from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. weather permitting.

\$125 Value

HEARING TESTS

SET FOR THE DANVILLE, KY. AREA

FREE hearing tests will be given at Beltone Hearing Aid Center. The test will be given by a *Licensed Hearing Aid Specialist* Tuesday & Thursday. Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding conversations is invited to have a free hearing test to see if this problem can be helped.

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NEWS FROM AROUND Kentucky

Death of attorney stalls murder case

Advocate Messenger

Kenneth Allen Keith, the man accused of murdering three people in a Danville pawnshop last year, was scheduled to appear July 8 in Boyle Circuit Court.

But that appearance was waived out of courtesy for Keith's attorney, Mark Stanziano, who was fatally gunned down last month outside his law office in downtown Somerset.

Stanziano's widow and law partner, Beth Stanziano, still represents Keith and will appear with him next month when his hearing is rescheduled, said Alex Stanziano, Mark's daughter, in a call to Stanziano's office.

Judge Darren Peckler excused last week's appearance, calling Stanziano's death "tragic."

Commonwealth's Attorney Richie Bottoms said Keith and Beth Stanziano should be given ample time to decide how to proceed after Mark Stanziano's killing.

"It's up to them," Bottoms said. "I don't know if she'll carry it forward by herself or not. I wouldn't want to rush them on that decision."

Keith, a Baptist preacher from Burnside, is charged with capital murder in the shooting deaths of Mike and Angela Hockensmith of Stanford and Daniel Smith of Richmond, who were gunned down inside ABC Gold Games and More the morning of Sept. 20.

Keith is also charged with first-degree robbery and burglary. He continues to be held without bond at the Boyle County Detention Center.

Immediately after his arrest in October, Keith retained Mark Stanziano, considered one of Kentucky's best criminal defense attorneys, to represent him. Keith has pleaded not guilty, and Stanziano repeatedly proclaimed his client's innocence at subsequent court appearances.

Stanziano, 57, was shot multiple times outside his office the morning of June 27 and later died.

Police have charged Clinton David Inabnitt, 40, of Somerset with murder in Stanziano's death. He has pleaded not guilty.

LEGO construction no child's play

Georgetown News graphic

Brick by brick, Rita Stallings single-handedly builds homes for customers around the country.

And she does it without ever leaving her Georgetown home. Stallings has created small likenesses of a bayou cottage, a southern Louisiana village, an Italian villa and a California row house using world-famous LEGOs.

Now she's fashioning a miniature version of a house near Garth Elementary School in Georgetown. "I like to make my buildings 100 percent LEGO," she said, while seated near her detailed, completed creation of a plantation house displayed inside her living room.

Describing her use of LEGO bricks to make miniature versions of famous, and not-so-famous, buildings as stress relieving, Stallings said she is glad to bring her small enterprise to Kentucky.

In 2008, she made her first LEGO architectural creation. However, it wasn't until the next year before she made what she deemed a "decent" reproduction. Her husband's niece lives in Utah and sent her photos of the interior of a church, which she worked to create using LEGOs, she said.

"My favorite is the (Louisiana) Old State Capitol building. It was so detailed. It piqued my interest," Stallings said.

Stallings and her husband, Bob, previously lived in Scott County and worked for Toyota Motor Manufacturing. They moved to Louisiana several years ago, and recently returned to the Bluegrass State.

A portion of a room in the couple's home is dedicated to the building of LEGO structures, along with the supplies she needs. Stallings sits at a table with plenty of light, and carefully fashions her creations. At times, Stallings also creates interiors of houses and buildings as well as their exteriors, she said.

Her LEGO pieces may be viewed on MOCpages.com/home.php/30683, which is an unofficial, LEGO fan-created website.

Dog deaths still remain unexplained

Paducah Sun

The McCracken County Animal

Shelter's internal investigation did not determine why five dogs died of heat stroke when three others in the same conditions survived.

The dogs were found dead at the shelter at 6:45 a.m. on June 23. A necropsy report from Murray State University Breathitt Veterinary Center in Hopkinsville showed the five dogs, which were housed in an outbuilding for quarantined dogs that had been seized by animal control for biting or aggression, had died of heat stroke.

But three other dogs in the shed were not seriously harmed by the heat, which had been at similar temperatures on prior days.

As a result, the McCracken County Sheriff's Department opened an investigation. Its probe is not closed, but the department has submitted its findings to the McCracken County Attorney's Office, which forwarded them to Graves County Attorney John Cunningham to avoid any conflict of interest.

Cunningham will review the information before releasing the findings, McCracken County Sheriff Jon Hayden said.

Shelter Director Ryan Brown said he investigated all employees who had worked that weekend and found no practices were different than any other weekend.

The dogs were last checked Sunday afternoon before they were found the next morning, but Brown said he isn't sure what time they had last been checked.

One possible explanation for what happened that night, Brown said, is that one of the dogs within the outbuilding got out of its cage and excited the other dogs to cause their internal temperatures to rise.

Since the deaths, the shelter has moved the quarantined dogs inside the main shelter building overnight.

He said the shelter will try to improve the building with insulation or a roll-up door but noted that extra measures must be taken for aggressive dogs.

Jail inmates used to collect money for charity

Spencer Magnet

More information has become available in the instance of the Taylorsville-Spencer County Fire Protection District utilizing the class D felon work program to collect WHAS Crusade for Children funds, including the criminal backgrounds of the inmates used.

The *Spencer Magnet* filed an open records request with the Shelby County Detention Center which stated the three men utilized by the fire department over the weekend of June 6-8 — the weekend of Crusade collections — were Bobby Dunaway, Hubert Smith and Steven Madison.

According to the center's online records, Dunaway, 28, was incarcerated on charges of receiving stolen property under \$10,000, first-degree fleeing or evading police in a motor vehicle and first-degree bail jumping; Smith, 32, was incarcerated on charges of second-degree burglary and theft by unlawful taking under \$500; and Madison, 29, was incarcerated on charges of possession of a handgun by a convicted felon and theft by unlawful taking more than \$500 but under \$10,000.

However, none of those charges stem from or are related to the inmate's volunteer hours during Crusade collections.

Taylorsville-Spencer County Fire Chief Nathan Nation maintains that utilizing the program for Crusade collection was a misstep and that it would not happen again.

He said there were no problems reported over the collection weekend and that the department raised more money in 2014 than it had in past years because of the additional aid the Class D workers provided.

Nation said he wanted the public to understand that he knew the inmates could not handle money in the jail, but thought an exception could be made for Crusade collections because it was a community service project. He also maintains that the inmates were supervised.

"We addressed it," Nation said, noting that he notified the fire protection district's board of trustees about the matter.

In an email sent last week, Nation said the department has suspended use of the Class D work program indefinitely.

"For the past few months, we had been planning on cutting back the use of the Class D program and sharing the workers with the city two or three days a week because a lot of our seasonal work has been completed. However, I have decided to suspend the use of the program at this time. We may revisit the program at a later day," he wrote.

Deeds Recorded

Eva Taylor, Liberty, to C & N Development, LLC, Owensboro, 159 acres at 3324 Shucks Creek Road, \$110,544.03.

Allan and Beverly King, Liberty, to Benjamin and Maranda Barlow, Liberty, lots 28, 29, and 30 at junction of Taylor and Montgomery Avenues in Liberty, \$32,000.

Sherry Ritter, Middleburg, to McCain Grain Farms, LLC, Springfield, 54.18 acres on Carpenters Creek, \$130,032.

Betty Preece, Kermit, WV., to Stephen and Sheila Minton, Windsor, lot on Beldon Avenue and lot in Bell Subdivision, \$37,104.

Vernon Taylor, Liberty, to Stephen and Peggy Purvis, Liberty, 4.173 acres on Caney Fork Creek, \$56,000.

Carin Cocanougher, Harrodsburg, to Donnie Crowe and Connie Crowe, Hustonville, 4.252 acres on Hanging Fork Creek, \$30,000.

Jay and Amy Weaver, Liberty, to Jay and Amy Weaver, Liberty, as joint tenants, 36.26 acres on South Fork Ridge Road, love and affection be-

tween husband and wife, fair market value not listed.

Charles and Jinny Brinson, Science Hill, to Corina Brinson, Waynesburg, .71 acres in Liberty, love and affection, fair market value \$750.

Randy and Tonya Meeks, Liberty, to Nathan Morgan, Bethelridge, .08 acres in Bethelridge, \$5,500.

Tammy and Larry Moberly and Tracey and Dewayne Evans, Dunnville, to Billy Matherly, Perryville, tract on Maxey's Valley Road, \$60,000.

Jason and Ginger Rayborn, Kings Mountain, to Clayton and Pam Crowley, Kings Mountain, .57 acres on Hytes Creek, \$53,000.

Jackie and Margaret Rodgers, Liberty, to Mark and Denise Strauel, Mississippi, 1.46 acres on Green River, \$11,500.

Mary Overstreet, Liberty, to Ronald Thomas, Liberty, .591 acres on Toms Lane, \$1, fair market value \$8,000.

Oakley and Inez Durham, Yosemite, to Judy and Paul Carman, Texas, 1.128 acres of Oakley Durham Subdivision, love and affection, fair

market value \$3,000.

Tommy and Rebecca Haggard, Nicholasville, to Jimmy and Tammy Phelps, Liberty, .687 acres on Bowman's Branch, \$28,000.

Gary and Ruth Dalton, Liberty, to Irene Frederick, Liberty, .084 acres on Green River, love and affection, \$100.

Amy Davis, Liberty, to Robert Wojcik, Liberty, 37.4 acres on Portman Spring Branch, \$180,000.

Marriage Licenses

Bobbi Fox, 33, Jamestown, disabled, and Brian Carmickle, 35, Liberty, disabled.

Holly Stapp, 31, Georgia, purchasing, and Christopher Luttrell, 31, Georgia, welding.

Erica Scott, 20, Liberty, Simpy Delicious Cafe, and Timothy Skaggs, 19, Liberty, Scott's Equipment.

Melinda Jones, 27, Monticello, unemployed, and Jordan Lynn, 23, Liberty, unemployed.

Amanda Joering, 30, Fort Thomas, copywriter, and Vincent Dibiaso, 32, Ohio, welder.

HOROSCOPES

July 16-22

CAPRICORN

December 22-January 19
Capricorn, family activities are getting in the way of business prospects, and vice versa. You may need to make a difficult decision in the near future.

AQUARIUS

January 20-February 18
Aquarius, think through the pros and cons of speaking your mind at work. Your opinions are valid, but you run the risk of alienating certain people, and that should not be taken lightly.

PISCES

February 19-March 20
Approach a problem that's been puzzling you from a different perspective, Pisces. This new way of looking at things makes all the difference.

ARIES

March 21-April 19
Be honest with yourself, Aries. Sometimes change can be a good thing, so take a few days to sort through all of your options. You will be glad you did.

TAURUS

April 20-May 20
Taurus, you may have to be clever to solve a particular problem this week. It will be challenging, but you are up to the task and your efforts will be their own reward.

GEMINI

May 21-June 21
Gemini, spend some time thinking about what you want rather than what others want for you. You may discover significant differences between the two, but do what makes you happy.

CANCER

June 22-July 22
Cancer, it may take some time to get back on your feet after a stumble, but you will get there much faster if you ask a few friends for support. You know the people who have your back.

LEO

July 23-August 22
Leo, very little can disappoint you or affect your mood. Enjoy the responsibility-free week with a free spirit. This is a great time for a vacation.

VIRGO

August 23-September 22
Think through all of your options before you act, Virgo. While something may seem like a good idea at first, careful thought may reveal some bumps in the road.

LIBRA

September 23-October 22
Work hard to earn a promotion at work, Libra. While you may need to take on more responsibility and work longer hours, the payoff will be well worth it.

SCORPIO

October 23-November 21
Scorpio, if you feel you are at a crossroads, take your time to make the best possible decision. This is a significant moment for you, and it requires focus and forethought.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22-December 21
Sagittarius, supporting a family member who deserves it has you riding high this week. This support may be emotional in nature or even financial support if you can manage.

IVA J. POWELL ESTATE Absolute Auction

SATURDAY, JULY 19th, 2014 at 10:00 AM

LOCATION: 309 Oak Hill Road, Liberty, KY. From Liberty, travel east on Dry Ridge (Hwy. 1649) 5.5 miles. Cross Hwy. 501 to Poplar Hill Road (Hwy. 1649). Travel 6.2 miles to Hwy. 837 and turn right. Travel 0.8 miles to Oak Hill Road and turn left. Travel 0.3 miles to auction site. Signs will be posted.



REAL ESTATE: 2003 Model Giles 14'x46' two bedroom, 1 bath manufactured home with a 14' X 18' addition that could serve as a den or a third bedroom. Vinyl siding, metal roof, two decks. Well landscaped. Large storage building and cellar. All located on a 0.58 acre lot near the Argyle Community of Casey County.

REAL ESTATE TERMS: 20% Down payment day of sale. Balance due with deed on or before 30 days. Buyer shall rely on his or her own judgment & inspection. Selling agents not responsible for accidents. No buyer's premium!

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Hospital bed, lift chair, mirror, oak two drawer file cabinet, assorted table lamps, white lamp table, Sanyo TV, small entertainment center, paper shredder, upholstered storage unit, two telephones, Sanyo VCR, assorted figurines collectibles, marble top lamp table, vacuum, assorted pictures, prints & frames, floral arrangement, sewing and craft items, folding chairs, purses, throws, Polaroid camera, video camera, bird bath, windmill, microwave & stand, assorted cookbooks, coffee maker, toaster, iron skillet, assorted pots & pans, assorted dishes & glassware, Corningware, Tupperware, Hotpoint washer & dryer, drop leaf table & two chairs, half bed, chest of drawers, jewelry box, alarm clock, ironing board, music boxes, entertainment center, Sansui 32" TV, DVD/VCR, wheel chair, hide-a-bed couch, trunk, upholstered chair, CD/Record player combo, griddle, chocolate fountain, ele. wok, Pampered Chef apple peeler, ele. fryer, small ele. crock pot, small coffee pot, two large ele. crock pots, assorted linens & pillows, glass cake plates, Sharp stereo system, small ele. heater, porcelain doll, foot bath massager, punch bowls & glasses, iron, shoe stretchers, walker, TV trays, tackle box, four piece wicker patio set w/cushions, lounge chair, two wire patio chairs & glass top table, clothes rack, white glass top patio table, deep freeze, lawn & garden tools, plastic folding table, three bedside commodes, assorted Christmas decorations & lights, old records, two chests of drawers, weed eater, leaf blower, golf clubs, propane camp lantern, Powermate jump start pack, rods & reels, sprayer, granite canner, and drop cords.

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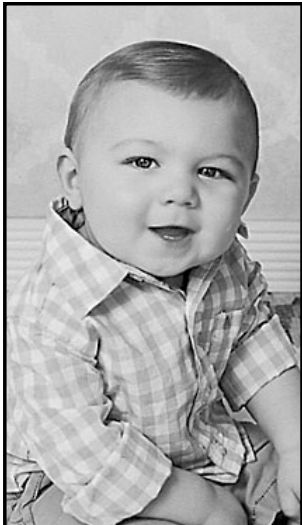
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LINKS IN THE FAMILY CHAIN

Maddox

Maddox JoAnthony Toebbe will celebrate his first birthday on July 17. His parents are Harvey and Demi Toebbe of Liberty. Maternal grandparents are Robin and Connie Blair of Columbia and Mark and Donna Murphy of Liberty. Paternal grandparents are Dennis and Charlotte Toebbe of Louisville. Great-grandparents are Chub and Eula Hatfield, Marion and Bernita Murphy, and Bernell Atwood, all of Liberty, and Sonny and Gloria Charles of Pikeville. Great-great-grandpa is Elmer Hatfield of Liberty.



Birthday surprise

Cordie Hayes (left) was surprised with a special birthday gift of a flower garden quilt pieced by Mildred Durham and Dorothy Duncan (background) and quilted by Peggy Dean (right) at the Casey County Senior Citizens Center. See next week's issue for more photos of recent activities at the Casey Senior Center.

photo/SUBMITTED

BIRTHDAY

90th birthday

Wavie Snow celebrated her 90th birthday on July 1 with her family. She has three daughters, Emojean, Evelyn (and Bobby), and JoAnn; three grandchildren, Danny (and Debbie), Ray, and Michelle (and Scott); and three great-grandchildren, Danielle (and Brandon), Conner and Cristen.



Fencing Field Day is July 17

A Fencing Field Day will be held on Thursday, July 17 at 6 p.m.

For more information and to reserve a spot, call the Casey County Extension Office at 606-787-7384.

Menu

Wednesday, July 16 — Meatloaf with sauce, hash-brown casserole, greens, cranberry juice, graham crackers, roll, milk.

Thursday, July 17 — Turkey manhattan, mashed potatoes, peas, pineapple chunks, bread, milk.

Friday, July 18 — Potluck. Frozen meal — Lasagna with meat sauce, squash medley, Brussels sprouts, bread, applesauce cup, milk.

Monday, July 21 — Hot-dog, chili sauce, chuck-wagon corn, cole slaw, peaches, milk.

Tuesday, July 22 — Vegetable soup, pimento cheese, lettuce, banana, crackers, bread, milk.

Activities

Wednesday, July 16 — 8 a.m., Crossword and Coffee; 9 a.m., county commodities; 10 a.m., Lifeline nutrition and birthday cake; 11:30 a.m., Cruise Club (golf cart, walk, bike ride); 12 p.m., card games.

Thursday, July 17 — 8 a.m., Crossword and Coffee; 9:30 a.m., exercise

with Lifeline; 12 p.m., Bingo.

Friday, July 18 — 8 a.m., Crossword and Coffee; 10 a.m. staff meeting.

Monday, July 21 — 8 a.m., Crossword and Coffee; 10 a.m., cornhole; 12 p.m., card games.

Tuesday, July 22 — 8 a.m., Crossword and Coffee; 9:30 a.m., exercise with Lifeline; 10 a.m., music; 12 p.m., health

nutrition/Bingo with Lisa (extension office).

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 Hustonville Street • Liberty
606-303-9041

Thursday, July 17
 SPECIAL 7 P.M.
 SHOWING OF
PLANES: FIRE AND RESCUE!

July 18-19
Planes: Fire & Rescue
 Rated PG
 1:30 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
Tammy
 Rated R
 1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

July 20-24
Planes: Fire & Rescue
 Rated PG
 1:30 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7 p.m.
Tammy
 Rated R
 1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m.

COMING SOON
Chef
 July 25
Guardians of the Galaxy
 Aug. 1

Try one of our new back to school drinks!

Name: _____



A+



MADD BULL SHAKES

Science Project

Goodbye pool, it's back to school!

Teachers Pet

Mango, Strawberry, & Apple



Liberty Shop
 543 Middleburg St.
 Liberty, KY 42539
 Ph: 606-787-4325

Jamestown Shop
 72 N. Main St. Office 1
 Jamestown, KY 42629
 Ph: 270-343-2211

Banana, Strawberry, & Passion Fruit

Apostolic Lighthouse

Bro. Eric Miller started Thursday's service with "Satan, I Refuse," from Acts 2:25-27. Bro. Danny Warren's message, "God Delivers Through the Word," was from Acts 12-13. Attendance was 15.

Bro. Eric opened Sunday's service with "Who Is Among Us?" from Joshua 1:9. Bro. Danny's message, "Faith," was from Matthew 8:5-13. Attendance was 22.

Bro. Eric opened the evening service with "The Clay Is In the Potter's Hand," from Jeremiah 18:1-6. Bro. Danny's message, "Don't Miss Your Moment," from Hebrews 13:5-6. Attendance was 25.

Prayer requests: Shelby McQueary, Rodney Hundley, Rita Rodgers, Ron Naylor, Mary Pendleton, Paul Baldock, Chris and Samantha McQueary, Melvin Martin family, and Beulah Miller.

Bruce's Chapel

Attendance was 50. Bro. Creech Richardson's sermon, "Our Greater Need," was from Matthew 6. Shayla Brown sang the praise song. Janetta Collett had the children's sermon, "Jesus Is Coming. Be Not Afraid," from Mark 14.

Evening attendance was 30. Bro. Richardson's sermon, "We Can Be Wrong," was from Luke 18.

Wednesday attendance was 16. Bro. Chad Davenport's sermon, "Whatever Your Job, Do It Well," was from I Corinthians.

Brush Creek

Attendance was 77 with 21 in children's church. Regan Butt had a birthday. The youth will be at church camp July 24-26.

Prayer requests: Paul Baldock, Bernadine Douglas, Charles and Keith Combs, Marty and Joe Edwards, Bobby Hess, Mary Ann Blair, Iris Young, and Cole Mardis.

Ellisburg

Attendance was 69. Special music was by Johnny and Kacy Ellis. Bro. Dwight Coffman brought the message. Evening attendance was 60. Special music was by Janet Hogue and Carroll Wethington. Evening message was by Bro. Dwight Coffman. Prayer list: Ruthie Hasty, Bobby Coontz, Darlene Ison, Braden Miller, Todd Ellis, Jerry Rodgers, Claud Richards, John Dean, Bobby Moore, Donnie Crowe, Kay Wilson, George Reed, Ellis McClellan, Cyrus Maverik Hale, and Mary Wheeler family.

First Baptist

Attendance was 81 with 125 for worship. The chil-

dren's message, a skit entitled "Why Go?" featured Madison Hamm, Gracie Demrow, Molly Demrow, Beth Dotson, and Anna Jones, which stressed the importance of choosing church over other activities. Donna Wardrip also reminded the children about VBS on July 26 from 12-4 p.m. Special music was by Billy Weddle on harmonica, Margaret Weddle on organ, and Clydia King on piano. Bro. Jimmy's message, "A Time Of Remembrance," was from I Corinthians 11:17-34. The observance of the Lord's Supper followed the message.

Evening service was a gospel music program by "Gift Of Grace" from Danville. Wednesday at 7 p.m. will be business meeting along with all the youth activities.

Prayer concerns: families of Billy Wesley and Melvin Martin.

First Christian

Prayer was requested for Melvin Martin family, Bonita Feece, Betty Kleffman, and Rachel Price Dial.

Tishana Cundiff shared an update on Heather Cundiff's first weeks in Ethiopia in her Peace Corps training stage. She is now living with her host family, where she will remain for three months of training.

Brian Carmicle and Bobbi Jo Fox were united in marriage recently.

Barbara Jeffries presented the children's message reminding us that Jesus taught us in parables, but it is our responsibility to listen.

There will be a work session to prepare the church for the upcoming Worship and Wonder program Wednesday at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Anyone interested in learning more about children's Worship and Wonder can contact Char Hecht or Barbara Jeffries.

Hwy. 49

Attendance was 38 with eight in the children's penny march. Having birthdays were Presley Taylor, Glenda Shoopman and Haley Torres. Bro. Phillip Smallwood's lesson, "Be Not Slothful," was from Hebrews 6:9-12. His evening message, "False Religion," was from Matthew 3:1-17.

Bro. Phillip preached the Wednesday message from Psalm 103:1-22, "How Merciful the Lord Is." Bro. Shirley Denson also preached from Psalm 121:1-8, "Stand Still."

Prayer requests: Elza King, Carol King, Rufus Shoopman, Leah Smallwood, David Rodgers, Ann Rodgers, Lewis Meeks, Geraldine Meeks, Ira Rooks, Angie Taylor, Vernon Rodgers, and families of Icie Vaught and Melvin Martin.

Latter Day Saints

Attendance was 60. Da-

vid Rasmussen conducted the service. The invocation was given by Deborah Rasmussen. Sacrament was administered and passed by Mike Sumner, Larry Crenshaw, Nathan Howard, and Ralph Facundo. Speakers were Bryce Howard and Anna Howard, who each bore testimony; Nathan Howard spoke on the atonement of Jesus Christ; Lara Howard spoke on "The Conviction of a Valiant Testimony," and Carl Howard spoke on "How Pride Weakens a Testimony." Benediction was by Kevin Foley. Sunday School lesson was "King Solomon: Man of Wisdom - Man of Foolishness."

Liberty United Methodist

Sarah Christian reported on a successful Bible school, a week of service to our community. Craig and Madeline Brown provided a video of the service projects. Pastor Bruce's message was from Psalm 65:9-13 and Matthew 13:1-9, 18-23. Tom Stampfli accompanied our singing and provided an instrumental offertory. Fellowship meal will be at 6 p.m. on Wednesday followed by Bible study from Ephesians. Wee youth and youth will not meet the next two weeks. Men's Bible study is at 7 a.m. on Thursday at the Village. Youth ministry meeting will be July 23, ministry team meeting on July 24, and UMW on July 29.

The church office will be open Wednesday and Friday from 10-12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

Middleburg Baptist

Brin Powell had special music. Bro. Keith read II Peter 3:8-14 for his message, "When Jesus Comes." On Sunday evening, Bro. Keith preached about living with consequences from Psalms 3.

Prayer list: Berdena Carpenter, Jim Edens, Ethel Estes, Linda Evans, Landon Hamilton, Dale Hibpshman, Junior Lawless, Barry Murphy, Helen Ponder, Vernon Rodgers, Ronnie Summers, Sarah Wethington, Lee Wright, and families of John Baker, Virgil Swift, and Kenneth Wilson.

Mt. Calvary Baptist

Sunday school had 27 present with 49 for worship. Bro. Ronnie's message was on Adam & Eve, from Genesis 3:1-7, 10-19, 2:15, 25, Isaiah 14:12-15, Ephesians 6:10-13, I Peter 5:8, Hebrews 12:6, and Psalm 51:16-17. Birthdays were Kelsey Haste and Fred Shepard. Anniversaries were Jenna and Kevin Carman and Chris and Pam Morgan.

Evening attendance was 28. Special singing was by Eula Durham, Bro. Ronnie, Kelsey, Debbie Dunham, Gay and Dennis Pond. The message, "What The Church Is" was from Ephesians 5:22-27, I Corinthians 5: 1-7, 12:18, Acts 2:41-42, and Matthew 18:15.

Youth took 110 bracelets to be delivered to the Philippine children. A special called business meeting will be July 16 to discuss purchase of new carpet for the porch. Youth group is planning a sleep over/movie night at the youth center on July 25 and swimming at Chris and Pam Morgan's on July 26.

Ordination service for Bro. Ronnie will be August 10 at 2 p.m. at Oak Grove #2. Church van will be taken. A trip to the Creation Museum is also being planned for October.

Prayer requests: families of Barbara Daniels and Ronald Naylor Sr., Ashley Vest, Deidra Bastin, Shelby McQueary, Kenny Baugh, Kayden Haste, Lafon Cravens, June Hodge, Mary Slone and Sarah VanGorden.

Mt. Calvary Community

Attendance was 43. Bro. Paul Wilkerson's devotional was from I John 2:15-17. Bro. Josh Robinson's Sunday school lesson was from Matthew 4. Bro. Clifford Dehart's message was from John 15.

Bro. Clifford and Phyllis Dehart celebrated an anniversary. Pam Spears had a birthday.

Prayer requests: Pete Lee, Rosemary Daniels, Alex McQueary, Shirley Roark, and Brenda Knight.

Mt. Olive

Attendance was 80 for Sunday school. The lesson, "Exercise Freedom With Caution," was from I Corinthians 8-9. Worship service had 116. The message, "Rejoice in the Midst of Adversity," was from Philippians 1:12-21.

Birthdays were Chad Tyner, Jeff Murphy, Paige Rice, Larry Ware, Brent Ware, and Agnes McAninch. Anniversaries were Jay and Lesley Wesley and Garnett and Linda Floyd.

Evening attendance was 37. The message, "Blind Faith," was from John 9.

Bible study is Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Prayer requests: Shelby McQueary, Chuck Brewington, Leland Perkins, and families of Melvin Martin and Tobias Napier.

Old Time

Attendance was 28 for Sunday school. Bro. Tony Rodgers' devotion was from Luke 6:20-23 and his lesson was from Psalm 73:1-17. Worship attendance was 39. Bro. Ricky Rodgers preached from Isaiah 30:1, 8-13. One person gave their heart to Jesus.

Evening attendance was 34. Bro. Ricky preached from Joshua 24:12-15 and 21-24, "The Great Call of Service."

Prayer requests: Caroline Caldwell, Ricky Rodgers, George Ledford, Tony and Cicily Rodgers, Cathy Sherrill, Ruth and Angie Mason, Katelyn Clarkson, Danny Hall, Kara Rodgers, David Wilham, Jerry Weddle, Andrew Luttrell, Tyler Luttrell, Molly Luttrell, Andy Ledford, Anne Bryant, Darrell Hefley, Peggy Hefley, Zach Summers, Brittany Rodgers, Blake Hottinger, Ann Overstreet, Doug and Eb Lewis, Cody Brown, Melvin Martin family, Acey Rodgers, Goose Creek Baptist Church, Brandy Martin, Taylor and Tyler Cook, Casey Gibson, Aly and Mason Ramirez, Samantha Brown, Steven Calhoun, Angela Worley, Kenny Sims, Dale Hibpshman, Danny and Johnny Clarkson, Dorothy Evans, and Brandon Hall.

Poplar Springs

Attendance was 35 for Sunday school and 54 for worship. Bro. Dan Johnson's devotional was from II Timothy 1:6-9. Bro. Johnny Maupin's children's sermon was from John 14:23 about Jesus putting us together with God. Special music was by the choir. Bro. Johnny's sermon was from I Thessalonians 2:17-20, Romans 10:1, I Corinthians 9:19-22, and Acts 16:25-30.

Fellowship meal will be July 20 at 6 p.m. There will be a baby shower for Traci and Ronnie Thomas on July 27 after morning service.

Prayer requests: Jim and Barb Roggie, Tracy Johnson's mother and sisters, Amber Tucker, Bobby and Carol Russell, Larry Yaden, Janice Phillips, Dan, Judy, Brady and Bo Raya Johnson, Shelby McQueary, Daniel Porter, Danny Curt-singer, Rodney Hundley, Jesse Nolt, Rhonda Russell, Rose Wilham, Mary Napier's grandchildren, Tonya Meeks' brother-in-law, Steve Johnson, Eric May, and Melvin Martin family.

Rich Hill

Wednesday night's Bible study covered I Corinthians 14:7-14. The devotional, read by Tim Buis, came from Romans 14:7-12. Sunday school lesson, "Exercise Freedom with Caution," was from I Corinthians 8. Sunday night's Bible study was from James 1:13-25.

Prayer requests: Tyler Buis, Violet Buis, Jannis Phelps, Alex Colvin, Janet Wilson, Tim Buis, Mary Wheeler family, Ansley Bloyd, Trevor Thacker, Sue Buis, Debbie Craft, Jim Edens, Tara Buis, James Dean, Orville Larkins, Vickie Miller, Sonya Robinson, Tonya Barber, Rachel Murphy, Recca Moore, Kenzie Gentry, Wes Page, Leon McQueary, Laverne Byrd family, Maxine Roy, Jeff Buis, Debbie McAninch, Daniel and Laquitta Rowland, Stephanie Buis, Susan

Weddle, Beverly Wesley, Terry Craig Buis, Travis Buis, and Missy Price

Rocky Ford

Rev. Matt's sermon was taken from Haggai 1:5-6, "Consider Your Ways."

Prayer concerns: Louise Allen, Arthur Vaught, George Reed, Boyd Cochran, Juanita Helm, Betty Bernard, Jim Reed, Lafon Cravens, Clelland Mullins, Douglas and Elizabeth Lewis, Melvin Martin family, Nancy and Leonard Porter, and Helen Ponder.

Thomas Ridge

Bro. Hershel Lawhorn's message was from Luke 23:15-21, "Who Was Rabba?" Evening message was from I Corinthians 11. Prayer concerns: Fern Baldock, Ramona and Bruce Luttrell, Reece Pruitt, Jack Cheeseman, Leah and William Gleeman, Rena Lou Rubarts, Danny Wilkerson, Shari Baldock, Corey Turner, Ken Hopper, Wayne Holt, Danny, Jo and Marcille Wilkerson, Tony Byrd family, and Melvin Martin family.

Valley Oak

Attendance was 63 for Sunday school and 73 for worship. Jay Wesley read II Chronicles 7:14 for devotional. C.T. Wesley celebrated a birthday. Special singing was by the church quartet.

Prayer requests: Gina Brumley, Hillary McGuffey, Avery Wall, Patricia Styles, Karen Atwood, Kenny Wesley, David and Samantha Branscum, Arthur and Wilma Wesley, Josephine Mullins, Ethan Lawless, Danny Joe Spears, Brian Cravens, Leeman Byrd, Guy Jasper, Bobby and Loueva Clark, Barty Bullock, Charles Ellis, Reggie Tipton, Boyd Roy, Velda Anderson, Franklin Clark, Chuck Woodcock, and Ronald Lawless.

Walnut Hill

Attendance was 84 with eight in the youth choir. Bro. Rodney Smith's message, "We Are Saved By the Blood of Jesus," was from Hebrews 9:1-15.

The evening message, "Be Faithful to God," was from Hebrews 11:4-40.

VBS will be July 16-17 from 5-8 p.m. A singing will be July 27 at 6 p.m. with the Higginbothams.

Prayer requests: Darbie Rayborn, Robbie Hundley, Otha Brown, Melvin Martin family, Boyd Roy, Wayne Holt, Amy Patterson, June Payton, Amber Watts, Shirley Burton, Anna Patterson, Beth Hale, Jessie Long, Luaird Riddle, Randall Baker, Darrell Long, Bryan Grider, Shelby McQueary, Brittany Smith, Jim Smith, Chris Smith, Kristen Weddle, Rachel Dial, Harold and Lydia Clark, Joe Burton, Fern Baldock, Jason Hatter, Marion Sealy, Barry Murphy, and Andrew Weddle.

Savvy Senior: How to protect your Medicare card from identity theft

Dear Savvy Senior,
I just turned 65 and received my Medicare card. I see that the ID number on my card is the same as my Social Security number, and on the back of the card it tells me I need to carry it with me at all times. What can I do to protect myself from identify theft if my purse and Medicare card get stolen?

Conflicted Beneficiary

Dear Conflicted,
Many people new to Medicare are surprised to learn that the ID number on their Medicare card is identical to their Social Security number (SSN). After all, we're constantly warned not to carry our SSN around with us, because if it gets lost or stolen, the result could be identity theft.

But the Medicare ID is more than an identifier. It's proof of insurance. Beneficiaries need to show their Medicare card at the doctor's office and the hospital in order to have Medicare pay for treatment.

Over the years, many consumer advocates, have

called for a new form of Medicare identification. The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, which administers Medicare, also acknowledges the problem, but so far nothing has been done.

One of the main reasons is because it would cost an estimated \$255 to \$317 million to fix it. And that's just the direct cost to the federal government. It doesn't include the expense for physicians and other healthcare providers to adjust their systems, or the cost to the states.

Other government health systems like the Department of Veterans Affairs and Department of Defense have already begun using ID numbers that are different from SSNs, but no one knows when Medicare will follow suit.

In the meantime, here are some tips offered by various consumer advocate groups that can help keep your Medicare card safe and out of the hands of fraudsters.

Protect Your Card

For starters, AARP sug-

gests that you simply don't carry your Medicare card at all, because it's not necessary. Most healthcare providers already have their patients in their electronic systems and know how to bill you.

But if you really don't feel comfortable not having it with you, then the Privacy Rights Clearing House, a national consumer resource on identity theft recommends that you make a photocopy of your card and cut it down to wallet size. Then use scissors to cut out the last four digits of your SSN, or take a black marker and cross them out, and carry that instead.

You will, however, need your actual Medicare card with you the first time you visit a new health care provider, who will likely want to make a photocopy of it for their files.

If you're worried that you'll need your card in an emergency situation in order to get care, you should know that emergency personnel cannot refuse you care until you show an insurance card.

Although you'll need to come up with billing information before leaving a hospital, that doesn't mean you won't receive care.

Lost or Stolen Cards

If your Medicare card does happen to get lost or stolen, you can replace it by calling Social Security at 800-772-1213. You can also apply for a new card online at ssa.gov/medicarecard or go to your local

Social Security office.

If your Medicare card has been lost or stolen, you will need to watch out for Medicare fraud. You can do this by checking your quarterly Medicare summary notices for services or supplies you did not receive. If you spot anything suspicious or wrong, call the Inspector General's fraud hotline at 800-447-8477.

If you need help identifying Medicare fraud,

contact your state Senior Medicare Patrol program. See smpresource.org or call 877-808-2468 for contact information.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 2014 • 10 AM EST

BLUEGRASS SHAVINGS, LLC

1291 KY 70 East, Liberty KY 42539

Hay Re-Baling Operation Equipment, Complete Shavings Manufacturing & Rolling Stock

- Timber Mule Hay Re-baling System w/ hydraulics
- Deweze Super Slicer Round Hay Bale Processor
- John Deere 248 Square Hay Baler
- Hesston 4590 In-Line Square Hay Baler
- International Harvester Tractor Model 494
- 245 Massey Ferguson

Tommy Ingram, Auctioneer, KY Auctioneer License #RP00819

TERMS: Full Payment due of Auction either by cash or cashier's check. Personal or Company checks will only be accepted when accompanied with an irrevocable verifiable bank letter of guarantee with statement of limit. Full payment must be made before leaving the sale location. Equipment sold "AS IS - WHERE IS" with no expressed or implied warranties. Sale Day Announcements will take precedence over any written material. 10% Buyers premium On Site, 13% Buyer Premium Online & Phone Bidders.

10 Years Ago
Week of July 14, 2004

A Liberty police officer who was acquitted in June on reckless homicide charges, officially resigned from the force.

A one-vehicle accident on U.S. 127 South claimed the life of a Louisville teenager and critically injured two others.

David Horseman, 56, assumed the principal's position at Kentucky Tech Casey County Vocational School after John Shugars' retirement.

Linda Hatter and her mother, Betty Lou Weddle, were named Educator and Citizen of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce.

The mailbox check thief from Lincoln County was sentenced to one year in prison.

A Casey County man was pulled from his wrecked, burning truck and later charged with his fourth offense of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

Vasco and Lillian Wesley celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

A five-pound jar of Fischer's Rope pickled bologna was \$9.99 at Abe's Pic-Pac.

One heavy-duty, 2-speed, 8 cycle super capacity washing machine was \$350 at Davis'.

Obituaries: James E. McGirr, 44; Carol W. Davis, 61; Dr. William w. Gallimore, 75; Gary R. Hatter, 56; Lucian Lawson, 98; Blanche Ware, 91; Eric R. Maples, 15; Clifford E. Allen, 69; Kermit Marple, 82; Catherine Vanoy, 87; Darlene J. Lay, 72.

20 Years Ago
Week of July 13, 1994

A Casey County man who escaped from the county jail through a wire fence in the exercise yard turned himself in to authorities after three days on the run. The man was waiting to be sent to prison for assault, burglary, and theft by unlawful taking.

The charges were added to an original charge in 1992 of criminal attempt to commit murder.

A new statewide seat-belt law took effect for Kentucky motorists. Drivers and their passengers caught not buckled up were subject to a \$25 fine.

All county fees were increased by \$1 to \$2 at County Clerk Eva Wood's office. The exception was marriage licenses, which were raised from \$22.50 to \$34.50.

The Casey County Board of Education made a request of Casey County Fiscal Court to deed all the school system's property to the local school facilities commission.

Phillip Norman, 42, owner of Phillip's Scissor Shed, was recognized as the "stylist for models." He traveled to New York to style the hair of 22 girls competing in various events at the 1994 International Modeling and Talent Association Convention.

Marshall King killed a 52-inch rattlesnake with five rattlers and a button on Dry Creek.

Obituaries: Marie Coffey Porter, 86; SFC Wayne A. Brown, 25; Ruby O. Hammond, 88; James E. May, 68; Della S. Hamilton, 77; Edith L. Jeffries, 88; Bessie Lee Ellison, 82; Minnie L. Walls, 86; Mamie Hadley, 89; Clem Pike, 93; Lucy Mae Spradlin, 77; Glen "Bud" Estes, 70; John M. Caudill, 86.

30 Years Ago
Week of July 11, 1984

A 31-year-old Middleburg man was in critical condition after shooting himself in the head in front of a friend and a 12-year-old. He reportedly was hearing voices and seeing images prior to the incident.

Casey County High School students were going to be required to pay a rental fee for classroom textbooks beginning the next school year. State government restraints made Kentucky schools no longer entitled to free

textbooks.

Neighbors of Marvin Russell of the Poplar Springs area helped carry out furniture, appliances, and clothing from his burning home while waiting for firefighters to arrive.

A Poplar Hill man was arrested by the Casey County Sheriff's Office with 21 cases of beer in his car. He was charged with possession of alcoholic beverages for the purpose of resale.

A Bethelridge man pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol after the truck he was driving crashed into a car on Oak Hill Ridge Road. The driver of the car and two children passengers were treated for minor injuries.

Four registered Angus cows belonging to Carlos Wesley in the Willow Springs community were killed by lightning during a thunderstorm.

A two-pound tub of Hy Top margarine was 88 cents at A&D.

Obituaries: Kathryn Evelyn Neat, 61; Charles Pierce, 57; Russell Reed, 57.

40 Years Ago
Week of July 18, 1974

Hinkle Construction of Paris was low bidder to resurface Ky. 70 from Liberty to the junction of Ky. 206. The state project was a distance of 7.5 miles.

Superintendent Nathaniel Buis announced that the 1974-75 school year would begin Aug. 19 and end on May 21.

A four-patient helicopter known as the 431 Medical Detachment touched down in the parking lot of the Casey County Hospital to demonstrate its capabilities in medical crisis situations. The service was available to areas within a 100-mile radius of Fort Knox Aero Medical Evacuation Center, which barely included Liberty. However, the service came at a time when no ambulance service was available in the community for the first

FOCUS ON THE PAST

REVIVAL

Beginning November 5th, 1929 at the Liberty Christian Church
Evening Services 7 P. M.

SOME SUBJECTS:

What aileth Thee?
The Royal archer who hit the mark!
Open windows toward Jerusalem.
Building the inner castle.
The Church of Christ the hope of the World.
Who is greatest in the Kingdom of God?
The cross of Christ is the salvation of men.
The trail of the serpent (Young peoples special night)
Jesus of Nazareth, the King of the Jews.
What must I do to be saved?
The city that voted Jesus out.
The Judgment Day.

COME

A warm welcome. Good preaching and inspiring music under the leadership of Mrs. Alice Dakin with Miss Carmine Bach at the Piano.

A. Z. MATTHEWS, Pastor.

W. G. MONTGOMERY, Evangelist.

Photo submitted/JANET PERRY

Old revival announcement

This postcard announcing an upcoming 1929 revival at Liberty Christian Church was found in the belongings of the late Marcella Wall of Kings Mountain.

time in 50 years.

Everett Cooper, a retired 45-year teacher in the county, continued to serve the community by surveying. He had previously done the work as a side job in summer months for the past 21 years.

Kim Davenport of Gilpin was named Miss South Kentucky RECC over 18 other contestants at the Louisville pageant.

A 48-count box of Lipton tea bags was 69 cents a box at A&D.

"Oklahoma Crude" was playing at the Green River Drive-In Theater with George C. Scott, Fay Dunaway, John Mills and Jack Palance.

Obituaries: Herman Wingate, 70; Clyde Wilson, 67.

50 Years Ago
Week of July 16, 1964

A Goose Creek woman was in a Danville hospital

in critical condition after being wounded in the arm and hip when her husband allegedly shot her once with a sawed off shotgun. The early morning incident occurred after the husband had been out of the county drinking beer most of the night. Three of his five children were called as witnesses in the case.

Numerous blood donors in Casey County went to the University of Kentucky Hospital in Lexington to give 20 pints of blood needed for Jean McAnelly to receive open heart surgery.

Lightning melted a General Telephone cable at Clementsville, interrupting overnight phone service to about 100 customers.

Carl Brown opened a Mary Carter paint business on Ky. 49 in Liberty.

The City of Liberty advertised for bids to construct a new gas transmission line. The city was currently using a line

owned by the City of Somerset on a limited term contract.

Shirley Porter Williams was selected as one of 20 national award winners for her feature story, "An Angel Shouldn't Cry," that appeared in the Kentucky School Journal.

An \$870,000 project to install new city sewer and water lines was awarded to two bidders. One contract was for sewer while the other was for the water lines.

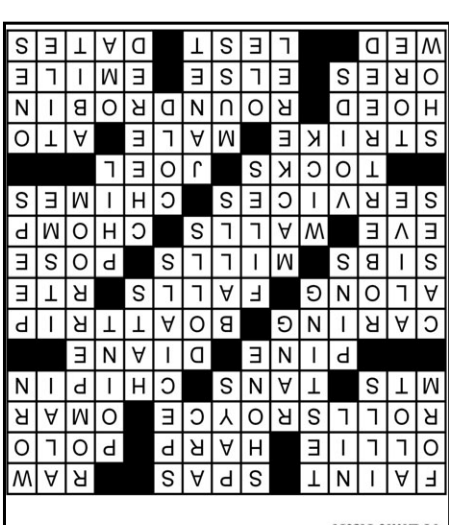
A large box of Tide washing powder was 19 cents at A&D, with a limit of one.

"The Phantom of the Opera" was showing at the Green River Drive-In Theater.

"55 Days at Peking" was playing at the Kentuckian Theater with Charlton Heston and Ava Gardner.

Obituaries: Lucinda Hatfield Sallee, 78; W.J. Gaddis, 80.

CROSSWORD
PUZZLE



"A Little R&R"

Across

- Very soft, as a sound
- Health resorts
- Uncooked
- North of the Irangate scandal
- Angel's instrument
- Sport played on horseback
- Fancy car
- Actor Sharif
- Peaks: abbr.
- Lays out by the pool
- Donate some money
- Cleaner scent
- Actress Keaton
- Sweet and kind
- Excursion on the water

Down

- Go ___ for the ride
- Niagara ___
- Highway: abbr.
- Brothers and sisters, for short
- Word with tread, wind or steel
- Play to the camera
- Christmas ___
- There are four in most rooms
- Bite down on
- Trash pickup, electric, water, etc.
- Wind ___
- Clock sounds
- Billy who sang "Piano Man"
- Good pitch
- Guy
- From ___ Z
- Worked with a certain tool
- Kind of tournament

| | | |
|--------------------------|---|--------------------------|
| 55 Valuable rocks | 11 Jai ___ (fast-moving sport) | 36 TV's Dr. ___ |
| 56 "What ___ is new?" | 12 Tattered | 38 Candle part |
| 57 Actor Hirsch | 15 What an arrow does | 39 Rooted for your team |
| 58 Marry | 17 Hit the doorbell | 41 Makes a check useless |
| 59 "___ we forget" | 22 Bowlers and derbies | 42 Freezing |
| 60 Calendar squares | 23 Ten in a bowling alley | 44 One of the Jacksons |
| 1 Take the shape of | 24 "Guys and ___" | 45 "The ___ must go on" |
| 2 Oodles | 25 Beer amounts | 46 Ripped |
| 3 Societal problems | 26 Existing | 47 "No ___, no fuss" |
| 4 Zero | 27 He played Mr. Brady on "The Brady Bunch" | 48 Not much |
| 5 Giving a quiz to | 28 Fancy dances | 49 Scramble piece |
| 6 Blazed, like the sun | 29 "Who's there?" response | 50 Small bills |
| 7 Gives a salary to | 30 Easter candy | 53 "Bravo!" |
| 8 Semicircle | 32 Nail ___ | 54 Grandma, in Germany |
| 9 Some restaurant dishes | 35 "Holy" fish | |

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
SATURDAY, JULY 19TH
at 10 A.M. EDT (FAST TIME)

NICE RANCH STYLE STONE HOUSE
with Basement & Lot, Plus Household Contents.

AUCTION HELD FOR:

Mrs. Dean Wilson and better known as the late Fern Rubarts Estate Property.

LOCATION: 64 River Rd, Dunnville, KY - Close by to bank, grocery store, employment & more! (Turn off Hwy. 127 at Dunnville) Auction Banners Posted.



THIS RANCH STYLE HOUSE is conveniently located close to grocery store, bank, & the local job market. This house appears **extremely well built** and features a large living room with built in bookcases & stone fireplace, dining area, eat-in kitchen w/ nostalgic cabinetry, **original hardwood floors & more!** House has 4 bedrooms, bath, plus a full basement with outside entrance, utility hookup and large stone fireplace. House has **newer central propane gas furnace & central air**, & county water. Also attached 2 car garage, nice level shaded font yard and nice backyard as well! Nice sized lot (new survey in progress).

SALE ORDER: All Times EDT – Fast Time

10:00 A.M.: Auction begins with smaller items.

10:30 A.M.: House will be auctioned

After the house, we will continue with the larger furniture and remaining personal property

TERMS: Nonrefundable 10% deposit day of sale and balance with deed on or before 30 days. Property taxes prorated for 2014. A ten percent buyer's premium will be added to the final bid to determine the final sales price. **PERSONAL PROPERTY:** Cash, good check, Visa, Master card or Discover. **NO BUYER'S PREMIUM ON PERSONAL ITEMS.**

Come look this house over – it is quite surprising and the amount of room and it appears very nice inside. **Remember the date, Saturday, July 19th at 10 A.M. EDT & come prepared to buy at your price!** The successful bidder will be required to sign a lead based paint waiver as required on any home built prior to 1978.

SEE MORE PHOTOS ONLINE AT WWW.GOLDENRULEAUCTION.COM

ANTIQUES:

- Wardrobe Cabinet
- Fairbanks Scale
- White Cabinet w/glass doors
- Hoosier Cabinet
- Dining Room Table & 6 Chairs
- Yellow Retro Kitchen Table & 4 Chairs
- Small Side Table
- (2) Iron Headboards

- Coffee Table
- End Tables
- Odd Chairs
- 2 Piece Bedroom Set
- Full Size Bedroom Set
- Various Pictures
- Various Lamps
- Mirror
- Stool

KITCHEN ITEMS:

- Toaster Oven (Black & Decker)
- Can Opener
- Silverware
- Dishes
- Glasses
- Pots & Pans

MISC. ITEMS:

- Sanitaire Heavy Duty Vacuum Cleaner
- Picnic Table & Benches
- Fan
- Exercise Bike

MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!



Golden Rule-Wilson Real Estate & Auction, LLC
Russell Springs, KY 270-866-6600
Columbia, KY 270-384-1111
Chris Wilson Auctioneer

Price

Continued from front 'Something told me to move'

Several days later, Price said he and his fellow soldiers were in a valley when German artillery shells began to rain down on them. "I ran up and fell in the hedgerow and when I did, something told me to move. When I did, it went up in big black smoke so evidently, they had me zeroed in," he said.

Later, and again out in front on point, Price was moving through a field when a German machine gun opened fire on him.

"I found a low place I thought but it was an old sunken well and it had about two feet of water next to the top and I jumped in that. I stuck my head up to see where the machine gun was."

At that moment, Price said that a bullet hit the front of his helmet and ricocheted, grazing his head. "Every time I moved, they'd cut the grass around my hole so finally I decid-

ed to get out of there because I didn't want to get captured."

As Price began to run back toward his company, he fell down and rested there a few minutes before getting up and making his way back to his company, but not before experiencing another miracle.

"They never fired another shot at me. I don't know what happened to them," he said.

Price was treated for a superficial head wound in a hospital at St. Lo before being sent back yet again to rejoin the fighting.

From there, Price went through Paris to Belgium where he had a very pleasant surprise.

"I saw a soldier as we went to this town and hollered, 'Hey Herman.' It was Herman Cannon from Liberty. He said, 'I thought you were going to call me 'Herman the German,'" Price recalled, laughing.

Also, Price said that a boy from Casey County joined his company before their trek into Belgium.

"I saw Junior Sasser but

he got shot in the arm and was sent home."

Price was shot but in the leg but not serious enough to be sent home. He would spend several days in a Paris hospital.

Final Army days

With the fighting ended, Price left Paris and went to Denmark for 10 weeks and then was sent on to Germany to be a part of the Allied occupied forces.

From there, Price made his way across the English Channel on a small boat and then onto another ship to America, and to his sweetheart back home, Beulah Cain.

But before he got home, there was one more hardship to endure.

"When I got on the boat to cross the English Channel, that was the sickest I've ever been. It was going up and down. And the boat out on the ocean was just as bad," he said, referring to the ship that went from England back to the U.S.

Casey County

Price married Beulah, the love of his life, the last week of May in 1946. Together until her death from cancer in 2001, the couple had two sons, David and Danny. David lives next to his dad on Shugar's Hill. Danny died in an accident when he was 39. Russell has four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

When Russell and Beulah moved back to Casey County from Covington in the late 1940s, he took over the road-grading job from his father, a job that Russell held for six years, at \$1 an hour.

Price eventually began buying land and accumulated between 500 and 600 acres, growing tobacco, bell peppers, and raising beef cattle.

Recuperating in a local nursing facility, Price said that he's looking forward to going back to his home on Shugars Hill to live out his days.

"I want to sit on the porch, chew my tobacco, and watch the cows," he said, smiling.



Connie Cundiff and granddaughter, Karis Cundiff, along with Carman Foster and Lydia Franco, took *The Casey County News* along on a week-long family adventure camp at the Great Smoky Mountains Institute at Tremont near Townsend, Tenn.

Snap your picture with a copy of *The Casey County News* while on vacation and email it to news@caseynews.net or drop it by our office.

Visit us online at www.caseynews.net.

POSTED — No Trespassing

Abel, Mark W., farm at Mt. Olive, Brown Ridge Rd.
Abel, Sherril, Jonathan Fork Rd., near Gilpin
Allen, Billy, 150 acres on Scotts Chapel

Allen, Quentin, 3 farms., Brush Cr., Chelf & Huffnir Ridges, & Hilltop Dr.

Alonzo, Andrew, 103 acres on Woods Creek Rd.
Anderson, Ralph, 35 acres at end of Singleton Dr.

Anne Oaks Farms, 200 acres east of Ky. 501 & north of Clear Branch Rd.

Atwood, Brent, 25 acres on Ky. 49

Atwood, Louise, 126 acres on John Price Rd.

Atwood, William Dale & Retha, 22 acres and 62 acres on Ky. 501, Grove Ridge

Bagby Farm, 80 acres on W. Ky. 70

Bailey, Mary Lou, 180 Russell Hudson Loop off Ky. 80, DB 218-319

Baker, Jessica, 13974 E. Ky. 70
Ballard, Greg, 210 acres leased on Russell Branch, Maxey Valley
Beal-Hayes, Anita, Anthony Hayes, Glinda Beal, farms on Peyton Ridge Road, Reynolds Creek & Snake Ridge

Bell, Charles James, U.S. 127 South, Antioch Ridge Rd., Contown

Bove, Diane, farm on Hwy. 1615

Brown, Charles, 118 acres in Kidd fs Store area

Brown, Loretta, 24 acres on Tennessee Ridge Rd. & 12 acres in Bethelridge on Ky. 70 and Mike Merritt Rd.

Brown, Michael & Barbara, 85 acres m/l farm at 100 Rayborn Hill Rd.

Brown, Vicky, property at 3450 Tennessee Ridge Rd.

Brumby, J.F., 56 acres on Dry Creek Rd.

Bruner, Wendell, farm on Dry Fork Rd.

Buis, Earl & Sue, farms on Vaught Ridge

Burkhard, D. Esther, 83 acres on KY 70 W, Locust Branch; 100 acres on Ewing Ridge

Burton, Betty, property at 1876 KY 206

Burton, Gerald D., 4 farms on Hwy. 80 and a farm on Hwy. 910 at Windsor

Byrd, Micah & Hazel, fm. on Byrd Rd.

Carman, Kevin & Jenna, approximately 22 acres on Calvary Ridge Rd.

Carman, Kirby, 98 acres on Bastin Creek and Carman Creek

Carr, James A. & Marcella, farms on headwaters of Caney Fork Creek & Martin's Creek on Ky. 49, and Casey Creek

Carr, William & Debbie, 4.37 acres off William Carr Dr.

Casey Co. Sportsman Club, all property at 1605 Smith Rd.

Catlett, Vaughan & Gillian, 70 acres at 1667 Woods Creek Rd.

Cedar Creek Farm, U.S. 127 North

Clark, James & Sharon, property on Ky. 70 and Ky. 501

Cochran, Larry & Charlotte, 29 acres on Ky. 1547

Coffey-Morgan, Hites Creek Rd., Middleburg

Coleman, Elmer & Patsy, farm on High Ridge Tower Rd.

Coleman, George, all leased land between Yosemite and Lib-

erty and on Doe Creek, owned by Robert and Jane Scott

Colgan, Robert & Sheryl, property on Upper Brush Creek & Briar Ridge Rd.

Cooper, Raymond, 209 Estelle Lane & 370 Bee Lee Rd.

Cravens, Betty J., farm on Ky. 1649 and 837

Crutcher, Kenneth, 62 acres on Crutcher Ln.

Daugherty, Gary, farm on Green Pond Rd., Jonathan Fork

Davis, Herbert II & Leanne, 170 acre farm on Red Hill, Dunnville

Debartolo, Frank & Helen, 49 acres on High Ridge Tower Rd.

Denson, Billy, 21.9 acres on Canoe Creek

Dixon, Virginia E. Trust & Dixon family members, property on Blue Bank Rd., Upper Brush Creek Rd. & Davidson Rd.

Dottidale, all property on Ky. 1547

Douglas heirs, lot on East Yosemite Rd. (known as black house)

Durham, Norman L., 33 1/2 acres at Butchertown on Friendship Loop

Embert, Robin & Rose and Greg & Brandi Long, all property on Upper Brush Creek Rd.

Emerson, David W., all land on Brush Creek

Emerson, Jerald, farm at 527 Upper Brush Creek

Evans, Ronnie, 15.5 acres on Ky. 1640

Fair, Mattie Cooksey, 774 East KY 70

Ferrell, David G., 30 acres on Dewey Miller and Poff Emerson Roads

Fields, Pearl, property on S. Ky. 501, approximately one mile up 501, both sides of Trace Creek

Floyd, Kevin S., property on Grove Ridge

Foster, Albert L., property at 219 Poplar Hill Rd.

Frank, Joseph V., 20 acres on Calvary Ridge Rd. & 21 acres on Bastin Creek Rd.

Garrett, James A., 102 acre farm on McFarland Ridge, Peavey Rd.; 100 acre farm on Green River, U.S. 127 north of Dunnville; Garrett Gate Co.

Greene, Steven, 1/2 acre on W. Ky. 70; 7 acres on Woods Creek

Gentry, Norene, 400 acres on Hwy. 198 near Middleburg

Georgick, Richard, 774 Bee Lee Rd. & 58 Woodland Way

Gervacio, Patricia L., 140 acres on Ky. 243 & 1817 Little South Rd.

Gilpin, Esker & Sue, 30 acres on Ky. 910

Glover, Garnett & Donna, 3 farms, 106 acres, on Dry Creek Rd.

Glover, Willard, 30 acres on Glover Cemetery Rd.

Gosser, Christine, farm on Ky. 1649

Greene, Lavonda, 49+ acres on Woods Creek

Greene, Steven, 1/2 acre on W. Ky. 70 & 7 acres on Woods Creek

Haggard, J.R., A.C. Haggard Farms, 500 acres owned and leased, around Phil

Hansford, Billye Tarter, farm on N. U.S. 127

Hatchel, Lonnie & Michael, 180 acres on Hwy. 243 (Little South Fork)

Hatfield, Mark, land between Hwy. 70 & 206, private road around water tower on West KY 70

Hatter, Roger, 112 acres on Poplar Hill Rd. & 13 acres junction of Ky. 837 and Watson Chapel Rd.

Hatter, Sherman & Louise, 47 acres on Ky. 70 East (Hatter Creek)

Hatter, Wilma & David Joe, Ky. 837 at Walltown

Hayes, Wayne T., 100 acres on Bull Run

Heckman, Howard & Doree, tract on Ky. 70 West; tracts on Hatfield Road, Dry Ridge and Bryant Ridge

Henson, Gary & Nita, house and farm on Henson Creek Rd.

Hicks, Glen & Linda, 20.7 acres on KY 1547

Hines, John & Louise, Carman Creek Rd., Bastin Creek Rd., Mintonville

Hixson, George & Louise, 130 acres and lot in Middleburg, 10 acres on Patsy Riffe

Humphreys, Ray & Mary Beth, 150 acres west of Singleton Rd. & north of Doe Creek at 4896 East Ky. 70

Johnson's Farm on Snow Rd. and Indian Creek Rd.

Johnson, Jess & Gladys, property at 655 Ky. 1547

Jowett, Elveta, 55 acres on Canoe Creek & 55 acres on Dug Hill Kentucky Hardwood Lumber Co., Inc., all properties

Kieser, Sandra, property on Goodin Rd.

Krasnansky, James A. & Georgianna J. Nevers, 4.5 acres at 1232 Jonathan Fork Rd.

Lawless Properties, 4606 Jonathan Fork Rd.

Lee's farm, 19 Caney Fork Ridge Rd.

Leuck, Dan & Wanda, 57 acres on Caney Fork Creek Rd.

Long, Joyce, 2 lots at 163 Ellison Rd.

Lucas, Joseph & Bonnie, 115 acres on Patsy Riffe

Lucas, Steven & Theresa, 1088 Patsy Riffe Ridge Road

Luebke, Mike & Martha, 20 acres in Middleburg

Luttrell Simpson, Cindy, property at 291 Taylor St.

Luttrell, Ronald L., 74 acres on Calhoun Creek, 50 acres on Scott's Branch, 2 acres on Gosser Ridge

Lynn, James M., 15 acres at 1891 Hwy. 127 S. and 4 acres at 7025 Ky. 1859

MacDonald, Roxie, 19 acres on MacDonald Rd.

McAnelly, Dimple, property at 4919 Ky. 49

McDonald heirs, 48 acres on Windsor Rd. and 30 acres on McDonald Rd.

McFarland, David & Dorothy, farm on Hwy. 1547 & farm on Casey Creek Rd.

McFarland, Wesley Jr., 13 acres on Ky. 1859 near Pleasant Grove Church

Massey, Georgia T. & Dr. David Massey, Windsor, Casey & Russell County farms

Means, James, 90 acres on Hwy. 80 & Old Columbia Rd., and farm in northern Casey County, off Ky. 78

Meeks, Argle, 3/4 acre on Ky. 910

Miller, Hershel & Vena, 4 farms on Martin's Creek

Mills, Art & Nola, all farms on Woodrum Ridge, Smith Rd., Gene Lynn Rd., & Caney Fork Ridge Rd.

Monday, Randall & Cynthia, 100 acres on Cedar Hill Rd.

Monday, Russell & Paula, ap-

prox. 10 acres off Backwoods Way

Moore, David, 43 acres at 3006 Ky. 80

Moore, Matt, property at 435 Hamm Rd, 32 acres and 98 acres (Daphne Allen farm)

Murphy, Jimmie & Betty, 50 acres on Henson Creek and South Fork

Parks, Bruce & Pat, 158 acres on Clear Branch Rd.

Parton, Laris, 19 acres and house on Parton Rd.

Patton, Junior D. & Hilda, farms at 16 Shop Hill Spur Rd., 3885 Gum Lick Rd.

Peck, Etta, farm on Casey Creek

Peek, Steven & Lisa, farms at 3019 N. Ky. 501 and 2956 N. Ky. 501

Phelps, David & Elaine, E. Ky. 70, Calvary Ridge, Willdean Gilpin property on Salyers Cemetery Rd. & Calvary Ridge, Gary Raney farm on Roush Branch, Wilbur Floyd farm on Red Bud and Jones Rd., Paul Carman farm on Sam Black Rd., Kirby E. Carman land on Carman Creek, Vickie Black land north of Ky. 501 and east of creek

Phelps, Jimmy, trailer and lot at 5556 Ky. 49

Phillippe, Jim and Vicky, all property at Walltown

Pine Grove Church, property on Pine Grove Church Rd. & old Douglas Elementary School

Ponder, David T., property at 876 Ky. 501 S.

Ponder, Franklin Lee, 126 acres on East Doe Creek Rd.

Powers, Vingie R., Jennifer & Adam, farms on Little South Rd., Ky. 243

Price Family Farm & Sawmill Motocross, N. U.S. 127

Price, Gary & Diana, farms on Green River, U.S. 127, Calhoun Creek, Bear Branch, Pricetown & Contown Ridge

Price, Jeff, farms on Red Hill, Garrett fs Creek & Pricetown

Price, Larry, 154 acres on Henson Ridge

Randolph, Mildred, 1128 Dry Ridge Rd.

Rasnick, Thelma, 3 acres on Elixier Springs Rd.

Rathke, W.T., farm at 1475 Gosser Ridge Rd.

Roy, Rancel, property on Dry Fork, Rough Ridge, Whipp Ave. & Trammel St.

Roy, William A. & Lynda L., 5 acres in Windsor

Rudolf, Edgar & Carole, property at 9696 Ky. 49

Russell, John, 3 1/2 acres on Schoolhouse Rd.

Sandor, Roland, 25 acres on Shugars Hill Rd.

Scott, James & John, farms on Neff Rd., Scotts Chapel Rd., Rouse Branch Rd. & tract on Ky. 1547

Scott, Maxine, farm at 6291 Ky. 49

Shreve, Delmer, 31 acres on Button Knob Rd.

Singleton, Mary K. Carrier Boudreaux, 6 acres, top of hill on Carman Creek Spur Rd.

Sivo, Andrew, 66 acre farm at corner of Glover Cemetery Rd. & Pecks Pike

Smith, Charles & Anna Lou, all properties

Smith, Faye, 3 acres on Poodle Doo Rd.

Smith, Orville, property on Ky. 78 and Ky. 906

Spears, Burel and Shelva, all

property in Bethelridge, 2 lots in Junction City

Taylor, Charles Estate, 452 Singleton Dr.

Taylor, Eva F., all property on Shucks Creek Cemetery Rd., Brush Creek & Chelf Ridge

Thomas, Steve, Teresa & John, property on Red Bud Rd., 2 properties in Walltown on Ky. 837 & Hatter Ridge Rd.

Thompson, Ressie Lee, approx. 15 1/2 acres on Bowman Trail off Dry Ridge & Calhoun Creek

Tremblay, Debbie & Vitus Emerson, Ky. 70 East, Black Ridge Rd., Rubarts Ford

True, Barbara, 120 acres on Ky. 49

Turner, Beverly J. Edwards, 100 acres on Gum Lick

Vassallo, Russell & Virginia, 220 acres on Woods Creek Rd. off Ruth Randolph Rd.

Vaughn, Gary & Vickie, 52 acres on Vaughn Road

Vaughn, Lilburn R., 88 acres on Luttrell's Creek and 35 acres on Green River, 2 1/2 miles west of Dunnville

Vaught Farms, 214 Robin Dr. off U.S. 127 and off Haggard Rd.

Venema, Ron & Jan, 80 acres on Scherrer Rd. and off Grant Rd.

Vest, Becky, all property at Willow Springs, Goose Creek and Thomas Ridge Rd.

Vest, George & Faustine, property on Vest Rd. and Ky. 837

Wade, G.B. Heirs, all property

Wall, Charles, 4.68 acres on Dogwood Gap

Wall, Thomas, property at Argyle and Bob Godbey Rd.

Walls, Butch & Kathleen, 138 acres on Woods Creek Rd. Southern Spirit Farm

Walls, Leonard, 25 acres on Cannon Rd.

Weddle, Eardean & Eula, farm on Gosser Ridge Rd.

Wells, Cindy, 15 acres at 1806 Poplar Hill Rd.

Wells, Hugh Brent & estate of Lina Wells, all property on E. Ky. 70

Wesley, Herschel & Patsy, 86 acres at 1214 Poplar Hill Rd.

Wesley, James & Maxine, 14 acres on Parton Ridge and 26 acres on Hites Creek

Wesley, Larry, 2 1/2 acres on Westwood Dr., 3 1/2 acres on Ky. 501 South, 31 acres on Hites Creek

Community Early Childhood Council gets \$7,900 grant

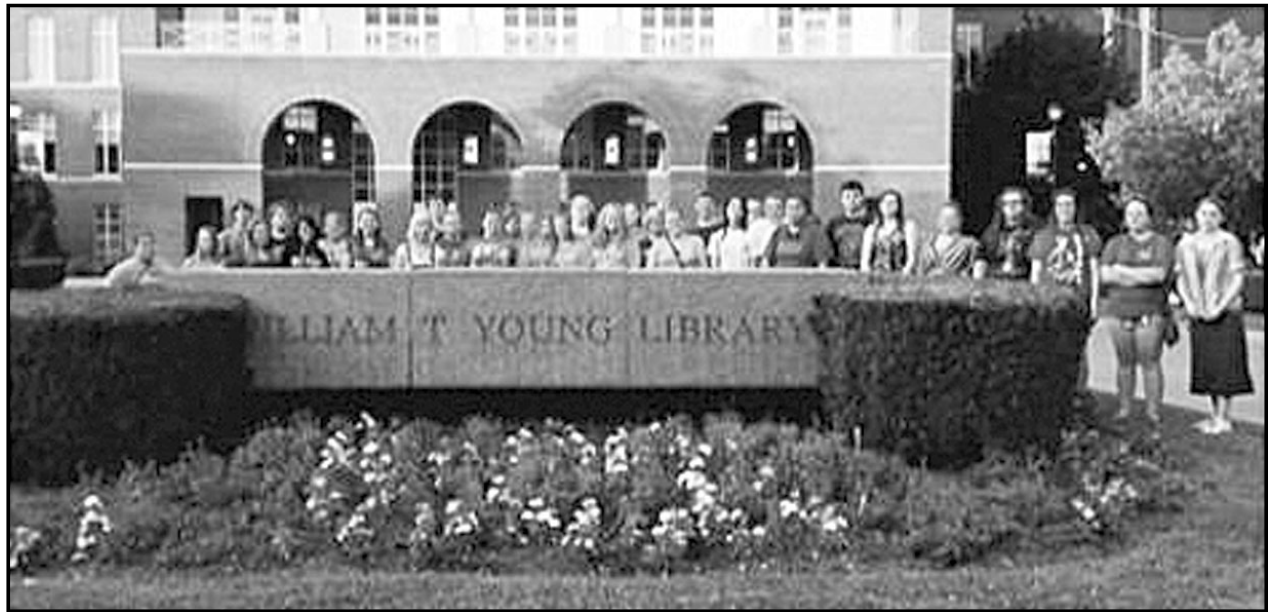
Casey County Community Early Childhood Council has been awarded \$7,900 as part of the Gov. Steve Beshear's continued commitment to improving early childhood outcomes for Kentucky's youngest citizens.

"It is imperative to the future of Kentucky that our children arrive at kindergarten ready to learn and succeed," Beshear said. "That is why we must engage everyone, from lawmakers to families, in making sure all children in the Commonwealth get the best possible start in life."

The grants, awarded through the Governor's Office of Early Childhood (KYGOEC), range from \$5,000 to \$50,000 per

county. The KYGOEC and the Early Childhood Advisory Council (ECAC), both created by Gov. Beshear in 2011, work closely with early childhood councils across the Commonwealth to ensure a strong start for Kentucky's children.

The CECCs utilize the Early Childhood Profile, a county-by-county profile that shows kindergarten readiness data, participation in publicly funded preschool, Head Start and child care; quality and availability of child care and the education of the early childhood workforce; and demographic data that represent key indicators of possible barriers to success for young children and their families as a planning tool.



Upward Bound students gathered for a picture outside of the William T. Young Library at the University of Kentucky. Local students who participated in the Upward Bound program were David Braymer, Shyanne Burchett, Morgan Mercer, Danielle Mitchell, Daylin Finney, Jamie Pullen, Julia Pullen, Tehya Mills, Kayla Bell, Tiffany Braymer, Danielle Pullen, Derek Braymer, Andrea Butler, and Kaleb Sheene.

Casey students participate in Upward Bound

Students involved in Upward Bound, a program administered through Somerset Community College for Casey and Russell County high school students, recently visited the University of Kentucky for an on-campus college experience. Upward Bound participants began attending Summer Focus 2014 on June 9 at the SCC Russell Center. The program is designed to provide the students enrichment in math, science and English and to expose them to new activities through elective classes such as digital photography, fitness, cooking, gardening, recreation and arts and crafts.

While at UK, students lived in Blanding Tower and experienced academic classes in college classrooms. Students toured the campus, tie-dyed t-shirts, ate in the on-campus dining facility and spent an evening at Malibu Jack's racing go karts and playing mini golf. Students also had dinner and a movie with the Upward Bound Program from Bluegrass Community and Technical College. To conclude this experience, the students participated in the second annual Kentucky Upward Bound College Rally Day held at Eastern Kentucky

University. Students toured ECU's campus and viewed two shows, "Life" and "Dark" at Hummel Planetarium. Approximately 600 Upward Bound students from across the state convened in the auditorium to hear motivational keynote address by Dr. Hasan Davis, current public speaker

and actor, formerly with the Kentucky Department of Juvenile Justice. The rally ended with a dance and games allowing students from all programs to have the opportunity to get to know someone new.

Upward Bound Summer Focus 2014 will end on July 17 with a banquet for

students and their families to be held at the Russell County Auditorium/Natorium Complex. Students who have successfully completed summer classes will then leave on July 20 for a four day cultural and educational trip to Orlando, Fla.

KHEAA News

Private loans bridge gap between college costs, other student aid

College-bound students may be able to tap into many sources of financial aid to help pay for their education, including federal and state grants, scholarships and Federal Stafford and PLUS Loans. In addition, local scholarships are often available, according to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

Those programs can ease the burden of paying for college. However, they may not be enough to cover all the costs. When that happens, many people consider private student loans, also called alter-

native loans.

The interest rate on private loans will largely depend on the borrower's credit rating. So, students and parents may have to pay higher interest rates than they would on federal student loans. In addition, many lenders require students to have a cosigner, and some require the college to certify that the student needs the loan.

Students and parents are encouraged to do research before committing to any loan. They should compare the loans offered by various lenders to find the best possible deal.

COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY NEWS

Eastern Kentucky University

President's List

The following local students have been named to Eastern Kentucky University's President's List honors for the Spring 2014 semester — Brittany Wethington of Dunnville, Laura Peterson of Liberty, Jason Wilson of Yosemite. To be named to the President's List, students must attain a 4.0 grade point average for a semester.

Dean's Award

Recognized with the Dean's Award were Whitney Lawhorn of Dunnville; Ashley Martin and Laura Peterson, both of Liberty; and Jason Wilson

of Yosemite. To earn the Dean's Award, students must achieve Dean's List honors for three semesters, not necessarily consecutive.

Dean's List

Students who earned Dean's List honors were Whitney Lawhorn and Brittany Wethington, both of Dunnville; Vichet Mung Duong, Ashley Martin, Carey McKinney, Laura Peterson, James E. Summers, Sarah Wilkey, and Kathryn Wilkerson, all of Liberty; Brenda Groeschen of Middleburg; and Jason Wilson of Yosemite. To achieve Dean's List hon-

ors students attempting 14 or more credit hours must earn a 3.5 GPA. Students attempting 13 credit hours must earn a 3.65 GPA, and students attempting 12 credit hours must earn a 3.75 GPA.

Graduates

The following graduates were honored at commencement ceremonies May 10 — Brittany Wethington of Dunnville; Ashley Blevins, Miranda Hines, Marvin Lee, Amanda Martin, Charlotte Raines, Sarah Wilkey, all of Liberty; and Brenda Groeschen of Middleburg.

Western Kentucky University

Graduates

Three local students earned degrees from Western Kentucky University at the May 2014 commencement ceremonies — Chris M. Carman, Jenna G. Rousey, and Spencer K. Wright, all of Liberty.

Centre College

Nolan Weddle has been named to the Dean's List for the winter/spring terms at Centre College, an honor reserved for students who maintain at least a 3.6 grade point average.

LMU-DCO

Darin Whited of Liberty recently received his white coat at the Physician Assistant Program Class of 2015 White Coat ceremony at Lincoln Memorial University-DeBusk College of Osteopathic Medicine in Harrogate, Tenn. Whited is a second-year physician assistant student at LMU-DCOM.

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Child Find for Children with Disabilities in Need of Special Education or 504 Services

Child Find

The Casey County School District keeps educational records in a secure location in each school and Board office.

The Casey County School District obtains written consent from a parent or eligible student (age 18 or who is attending a postsecondary institution), before disclosing personally identifiable information to an entity or individual not authorized to receive it under FERPA.

For students who have been determined eligible for Special Education, educational records will be destroyed at the request of the parents when they are no longer needed to provide educational programs or services.

The Casey County School District may destroy the educational records of a child without parent request five years after they are no longer needed to provide educational programs or services. Parents are advised that data contained in the records may later be needed for Social Security benefits or other purposes.

The Casey County School District may retain, for an indefinite period of time, a record of the student's name, address, telephone number, grades, attendance records, classes attended, grade level completed, and year completed.

Children eligible for Special Education include those children with disabilities who have autism, deaf-blindness, developmental delay, emotional-behavior disability, hearing impairment, mental disability, multiple disabilities, orthopedic impairment, other health impairment, specific learning disability, speech or language impairment, traumatic brain injury, or visual impairment and who because of such an impairment need Special Education services.

Children eligible for 504 services include those children in a public elementary and secondary education program who have a current physical or mental impairment that currently substantially limits some major life activity which causes the student's ability to access the school environment or school activities to be substantially limited.

Children eligible for the State-Funded Preschool program include three- and four-year-old children identified with disabilities and four-year-old children who are at-risk, as defined by federal poverty levels up to 150%. Preschool children eligible for special education must have an Individual Education Plan (IEP) instead of a 504 plan to receive State-Funded Preschool program services.

The Casey County School District has an ongoing "Child Find" system, which is designed to locate, identify and evaluate any child residing in a home, facility, or residence within its geographical boundaries, age three (3) to twenty-one (21) years, who may have a disability and be in need of Special Education or 504 services. This includes children who are not in school; those who are in public, private, or home school; those who are highly mobile such as children who are migrant or homeless; and those who are advancing from grade to grade, who may need but are not receiving Special Education or 504 services.

The district's "Child Find" system includes children with disabilities attending private or home schools within the school district boundaries who may need special education services.

The Casey County School District will make sure any child enrolled in its district who qualifies for Special Education or 504 services, regardless of how severe the disability, is provided appropriate Special Education or 504 services at no cost to the parents of the child.

Parents, relatives, public and private agency employees, and concerned citizens are urged to help the Casey County School District find any child who may have a disability and need Special Education or 504 services. The District needs to know the name and age, or date of birth of the child; the name, address, and phone number(s) of the parents or guardian; the possible disability; and other information to determine if Special Education or 504 services are needed.

Letters and phone calls are some of the ways the Casey County School District collects the information needed. The information the school District collects will be used to contact the parents of the child and find out if the child needs to be evaluated or referred for Special Education or 504 services.

If you know of a child who lives within the boundaries of the Casey County School District, who may have a disability, and may need but is not receiving Special Education or 504 services, please call Barry D. Lee or send the information to:

Barry D. Lee
Director of Special Education/Preschool
Casey County Schools
1922 N. US 127
Liberty, KY 42539
Ph. 606-787-6941

L. Dawn Terry
Section 504 Coordinator
Casey County Schools
1922 N. US 127
Liberty, KY 42539
Ph. 606-787-6941

If you know of a child who attends a private or home school within the boundaries of the Casey County School District, who may have a disability, and may need but is not receiving Special Education services, please Barry D. Lee or send the information to:

Barry D. Lee
Director of Special Education
Casey County Schools
1922 N. US 127
Liberty, KY 42539
Ph. 606-787-6941

"Child Find" activities will continue throughout the school year. As part of these efforts the Casey County School District will use screening information, student records, and basic assessment information it collects on all children in the District to help locate those children who have a disability and need Special Education or 504 services. Any information the District collects through "Child Find" is maintained confidentially.

Written Policies and Procedures have been developed which describe the District's requirements regarding the confidentiality of personally identifiable information and "Child Find" activities. There are copies in the Principal's office of each school, and in the Board of Education office. Copies of these Policies and Procedures may be obtained by contacting: Kevin Stephens

Director of Pupil Personnel
Casey County Schools
1922 N. US 127
Liberty, KY 42539
Ph. 606-787-6941

The District office is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Casey County School District provides a public notice in the native language or other mode of communication of the various populations in the geographical boundaries of the District to the extent feasible.

If you know of someone who may need this notice translated to another language, given orally, or delivered in some other manner or mode of communication, please contact the Director of Pupil Personnel, the Director of Special Education or the Section 504 Coordinator at the address or phone number listed above for the Casey County Schools.

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

Pierce finishes freshman year as CU tennis Tiger

By Rita “Peat” Harris
Sports Correspondent

A 2013 graduate of Casey County High School, Hunter Pierce finished his freshman year at Campbellsville University this past May. Pierce was a four year Rebel tennis player, competing in singles and doubles for CCHS. He spent this last spring playing for the Campbellsville University Tigers.

RH: It’s been just over a year since you were playing for CCHS. Was it a major adjustment playing at the college level? What kinds of adjustments did

you have to make?

HP: It was a very big transition going from high school to college; I mean the players are just better. I had to take care of my body more and work out and practice that much harder.

RH: Did you travel much with the team? If so, anywhere exciting?

HP: I played J.V. so we traveled a little but not too far.

RH: What did you like about playing for a school that wasn’t too far from home?

HP: The part I liked about being so close to home was being able to come visit my family on the weekends

and moms cooking.

RH: What have you liked most about your college tennis experience so far?

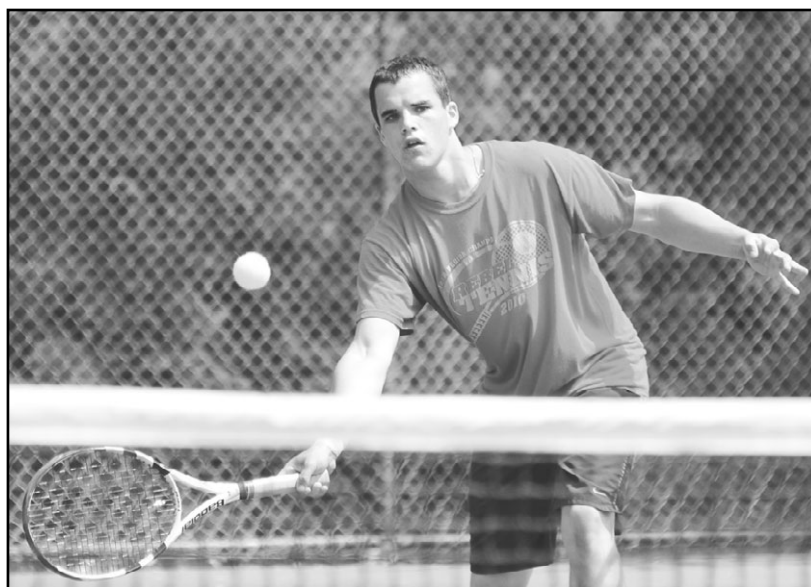
HP: Meeting all of the new people has been a blast.

RH: Will you continue to play next season? If so, what are you looking forward to?

HP: I am going to try to play again next semester if my studies allow it.

RH: What are you studying currently/what are your future plans?

HP: I am currently trying to get into the nursing program at CU. I want to be a nurse practitioner.



Hunter Pierce, a 2013 CCHS graduate, recently finished his freshman year on Campbellsville University's tennis team. Pierce was a four-year Rebel tennis player.

file photo/
CHRIS ZOLLNER

SPORTS TALK

Lebron’s Cleveland essay shows character, impact on sport

If you haven’t read Lebron James’s essay then you need to.

Just two days before his decision to head home to Cleveland was announced out, my husband walked away from ESPN shaking his head saying, “I hate the way he does this. Lebron makes such a big show about where he’s going to play and draws it out... Why’s it got to be like that? This is basketball. Why’s he so dramatic?”

Two days later the way he viewed Lebron James changed and I think it did for a lot of people. It did for me.

It was only two weeks ago that I was making my own comments in this column about his decision to become a free agent. Honestly, I really felt it was as much about money as it was championships--but

Rita “Peat”
HARRIS
Sports
Correspondent



simply about those two--which is what turned me off from the drama of it and made me view Lebron as another egotistical pro athlete caught up in his own talents and NBA world; forgetting about the bigger real world around him. However, I did mention in that article that James’s decision was a career one and not just some arbitrary thing and career decisions are important for anyone especially when you are already a success.

Lebron’s essay reflects that his decision goes beyond just a career decision but a life decision, which I

did not take the time to reflect on previously. While making a decision about our career and weighing terms like location, pay, hours, travel time, etc are important, the other major, (and should be most important) factor is, “How will this affect my family?”

I know for me personally, I did not only think about what kind of work I wanted to do when considering the direction of my future after college... But family mattered too. Where did I want to raise a family? Where did I want my kids to grow up? Where did I want to call “home”? For me, that was Casey County. I loved Louisville and it will always be my second home. If I was to live anywhere else, it’d probably be there. I miss it and I have great friends and

relationships and I know I probably could have had a great future there, but sometimes your life decisions go beyond just about money and career. It’s about where you want to call home; where you want your kids to grow up; where you want to have an impact.

For Lebron, Cleveland is home and for more reasons than just basketball or money. He is obviously a very influential person and role model in today’s society.

The fact it matters to him where he can have the most influence on young people and those who need the kind of encouragement he wants to provide is awesome in my opinion.

I love that he wants to give back to the place that helped him along the way.

I love that he wants to

give what he can to the economy of Cleveland.

I love that he wants his children to grow up in the place he considers home so they can call it home too.

I love that this was a life decision more than a money or career decision.

I love that he wants to use his success for more than just earning championships.

Of course, he wants to give Cleveland a championship. But I truly believe the championship, for him, will represent more than just an NBA title.

If he can bring a title to Cleveland, it will simply be a representation of all of the other things he hopes to bring the Northeast Ohio and its people. In reading his essay, I almost felt as though he knew anywhere else he might go and bring a title would also bring

him that pang of guilt for not doing in the place and for the people he called home.

Lebron’s decision definitely changed my view of him as an individual and restored hope in me in what professional athletes are all about, even if not all have their priorities and goals in the right place. When I wrote the article about comparing him and Michael Jordan a few weeks ago I said that we will not really be able to compare the two until after Lebron’s career ends and we see how we look back on not just the basketball stats but him as a person. Without a doubt, his essay and decision to return to Cleveland will always say a lot about Lebron’s character and overall impact on the sport of basketball and the NBA.

Kickboxing Champion

Austin Hrapek was named champion in the junior boy fighter middle weight division at the IKF Kickboxing World Classic 2014, held in Orlando, Fla. on July 11-13. Hrapek defeated his opponent in the first round with a TKO (technical knockout) in one minute, 48 seconds. A senior at CCHS, Hrapek is the 16-year-old son of Rodney and Joanie Finn and studies martial arts and kickboxing at Finn’s Karate in Liberty, where he is coached by Finn. Finn has won 21 world titles in his coaching career, with this being the first Casey County win.

photo/SUBMITTED



Casey County Public Library



Red carpet kids

Students in the summer teen reading program at Casey County Public Library enjoyed a night at the movies on Monday at Lights of Liberty Theater. Front row, from left, are Rebecca Sizemore, Jared Sizemore, Cameron Johnson, Kendra Inman, Matthew Sizemore, Colton Combs, and David Staat. Back row, from left, are Crissy Salyers, Chandra Little, Tara Pendleton, Dallas Johnson, Sarah Staat, Malachi Hatter, Mikayla Little, Cayleigh Combs, Stephanie Wood, and Tabitha Coffman.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Cheerleading Clinic

Casey County High School cheerleaders will sponsor a cheerleading clinic on Saturday, July 19 and Saturday, July 26 from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. at the CCHS gymnasium. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the cost is \$50.

The clinic is for youth in the third-sixth grade and will include stretching techniques, jumps, motion exercises, dancing, gymnastics, floor cheers, stunting and side lines. Those attending the clinic will perform a halftime routine with the CCHS cheerleaders at the opening football game on Oct. 3, and a basketball game.

For information contact Kelly Forbes, 859-338-1256, or Melissa Vaughn, 859-583-8129.

Super Hero For A Day 5K

The second annual Super Hero for a Day 5k run/walk will be Saturday, Aug. 2 at 8 a.m. in downtown Liberty. Proceeds will benefit Anthony Wethington, who is undergoing treatment for multiple myeloma, a cancer of the blood.

Participants may dress as a super hero, but it is not required. There will be medals for winners, fun awards, and T-shirts.

Pre-registration is \$15 until July 26; \$20 thereafter with discounts for groups of two or more.

Registration form is available at <http://libertykentucky.org>.

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Presented by Kenny Woods Gun Show Inc.

Tarters purchase warehouse facility in Danville

By Pam Wright
Advocate Messenger

A Casey County family-owned conglomerate has purchased a distribution warehouse facility in Danville's John Hill Bailey Industrial Park.

According to a deed filed June 27 in Boyle County, members of the Tarter

family, who own several companies, including its founding company Tarter Farm and Ranch Equipment LLC, bought United Warehousing Co. LLC for \$3 million.

The deed lists Donald Tarter, Joy Tarter, Anna Tarter-Smith and David A. Tarter as the new owners of the 19.3-acre property.

"We have no plans to change anything," said Donald Tarter, the company's president.

"We are keeping the same vendors, the same employees, even the same name. We just thought it would be a good investment and are really glad to be a part of Boyle County and Danville."

According to its website, the family-owned company, which was formerly known as Tarter Gate Co., is a ranch and farm equipment manufacturing company founded in 1945 by C.V. Tarter, the grandfather of Donald Tarter.

The young entrepreneur, C.V., started out making wooden farm gates by hand

and selling them throughout the local area. Since then, the company has grown to become the largest manufacturer of farm gates and animal management equipment in North America.

Tarter currently has 1 million square feet of production facilities and a full manufacturing and distribution center in Corinne,

Utah.

According to the United Warehousing Co. website, the 350,000-square-foot distribution warehouse facility in Danville opened in November 1987.

United Warehousing General Manager Richard Kerbaugh said the distribution center works primarily with local industries.



STREET BEAT

Taken from the Casey County E911 records, Street Beat represents a history of the initial calls and the information used by the dispatcher to send officers to investigate complaints. It is not an indication of what the officers found upon arrival at the scene or how police may have dealt with the complaint.

July 7
12:06 a.m., traffic stop on W. Ky. 70.
1:20 a.m., request officer on Bethelridge Rd.
5:44 a.m., request officer on Davidson Rd.
9:24 a.m., reckless driver on N. U.S. 127.
9:42 a.m., lock out at Save A Lot.
10:26 a.m., traffic stop on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.
7:25 p.m., prisoner in custody on Minors Branch Rd.
8:10 p.m., fight at 90 Casey Dr.
8:55 p.m., request officer at Scott's Restaurant.
9:54 p.m., alarm drop at 60 Liberty Square.
10:08 p.m., request officer at 584 E. Ky. 70.
10:48 p.m., meth at 1315 N. Ky. 837.

July 8
2:19 a.m., domestic on

Gritton St.
12:38 p.m., reckless driver on E. Ky. 70.
1:15 p.m., escort at 752 Campbellville St.
4:17 p.m., injury accident at 12394 W. Ky. 70.
4:50 p.m., dog complaint on Wolford Ave.
5:29 p.m., theft at 413 Poff Emerson Rd.
8:48 p.m., officer out of car on Ky. 910.
9:53 p.m., request officer at 3988 W. Ky. 70.
10:07 p.m., traffic stop at Liberty IGA.
10:15 p.m., request officer at 277 W. Poplar Hollow Rd.
10:42 p.m., officer out of car on Whipp Ave.

July 9
12:36 a.m., breaking and entering at 3554 Ky. 910.
7:55 a.m., alarm drop at 199 Adams St.
12:59 p.m., traffic stop on Riverdale Dr.
2:12 p.m., dog complaint on Trammel St.
2:37 p.m., request officer at 3988 W. Ky. 70.
2:52 p.m., traffic stop on Ky. 49.
4 p.m., officer out of car at 58 Hustonville St.
8:48 p.m., alarm drop on Statham Rd.
11:53 p.m., request officer at 5791 Ky. 49.

July 10
1:12 a.m., noise complaint at 245 Whipp Ave.
1:53 a.m., suspicious person on Hurricane Ridge Rd.
7:44 a.m., motorist assist on E. Ky. 70.
12 p.m., traffic stop on Hustonville St.
12 p.m., traffic stop on Walnut Hill.
1:26 p.m., non-injury accident at CVS.
1:49 p.m., officer out of car on Shop Hill Rd.
1:54 p.m., shoplifter at 100 Liberty Square.
2:03 p.m., reckless driver on Ky. 206.
3:25 p.m., suspicious person at 116 Liberty Square.
4:59 p.m., pick up prisoners at Lincoln County.
7:25 p.m., DUI/alcohol on Beldon Ave.
8:14 p.m., lock out at Tarter Ind.
9:01 p.m., DUI/alcohol at Family Dollar.
9:20 p.m., suspicious vehicle at 241 Trammel St.
9:50 p.m., serving warrant on Patsy Riffe Rd.
10:16 p.m., traffic stop on S. U.S. 127.

July 11
3:02 a.m., request officer at 187 Wolford Ave.
4:38 a.m., serving war-

rant on Patsy Riffe Rd.
4:42 a.m., traffic stop on Spring Hill Rd.
8:30 a.m., dog complaint at 1799 N. U.S. 127.
10:58 a.m., drugs at Liberty Manor Ln.
11:04 a.m., escort at 752 Campbellville St.
12:13 p.m., lock out on Beldon Ave.
2:43 p.m., non-injury accident on Tennessee Ridge Rd.
7:31 p.m., non-injury accident at Gateway Park.
7:33 p.m., request officer at 384 Beldon Ave.
8:33 p.m., request officer at 225 Nichols Rd.
9:46 p.m., shots fired at 266 Red Bud Rd.

July 12
7:46 a.m., alarm drop at 69 Hustonville St.
9:59 a.m., custody exchange at 169 Courthouse Square.
1:24 p.m., hit and run on Ky. 906.
3:45 p.m., DUI/alcohol on S. U.S. 127.
4:02 p.m., officer out of car at Casey Co. Hospital.
4:58 p.m., alarm drop at 356 Allen St.
5:09 p.m., request officer on Dry Fork Rd.
8:07 p.m., officer out of

car at Liberty Police Dept.
8:51 p.m., traffic stop at Hickory Hills.
9:36 p.m., livestock in roadway on W. Ky. 70.
9:48 p.m., request officer at Dry Fork/Merritt Ridge Rd.
10:37 p.m., traffic stop on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.

July 13
12:27 a.m., non-injury accident on W. Ky. 70.
7:51 a.m., juvenile pickup at Sheriff's Camp.
10:24 a.m., theft on Allen Creek Rd.
11:21 a.m., DUI/alcohol on Ky. 49.
1:02 p.m., pick up prisoner at Lincoln Co.
2:52 p.m., request officer at 187 Wolford Ave.
3:46 p.m., pick up prisoner at Pulaski Co.
4:41 p.m., traffic stop on S. U.S. 127.
6:03 p.m., motorist assist at Save A Lot.
6:37 p.m., reckless driver on S. U.S. 127.
7:49 p.m., reckless driver on S. U.S. 127.
8:12 p.m., DUI/alcohol on George Branch Rd.
9:50 p.m., reckless driver on E. Ky. 70.

Warrant

Continued from front

weeks ago after being confronted by Deputy Jamie Walters, Mason said, "I thought it was taken care of and because the sheriff's office let me know my name was going to be in the paper," he said.

Coffman said that he called Mason twice on Monday to tell him once again that he needed to pay the fine.

In the Creston area doing a car inspection on Monday, Coffman saw Mason at Sal-lie's Grocery at Crockett Trail and asked him about the fine.

"Jeff, you've been telling us you were going to take care of it for the past two to three weeks. You're making us look bad. The newspaper's gotten ahold of it and I said you're making us look bad by not doing what you said you'd do," Coffman said.

Mason said he lives in Liberty and if there was an active warrant on him and the sheriff's office knew it, why didn't they arrest him?

"I'm in there every single year to pay my property taxes. If there was a warrant and they knew about it, why didn't they arrest me?" Mason said.

Mason faces Republican Randy Dial in the November general election.

KSP Post 15 investigates 21 crashes in June

During the month of June 2014, there were 21 traffic accidents investigated by the State Police working in the Post 15 area in the 11 counties of Adair, Casey, Clinton, Cumberland, Green, Marion, Metcalfe, Monroe, Russell, Taylor and Washington.

There were three fatal collisions during the month of June in the Post 15 area.

Wilma J. Thompson,

77, of Tompkinsville, was killed on June 4 in Metcalfe County.

Stephen C. Green, 43, of Bradfordsville, was killed on June 6 in Taylor County.

Jerry Dewayne Hadley, 34, of Albany, was killed on June 24 in Clinton County.

This brings the yearly fatality count to 15 compared with eight through this

same period in 2013.

State wide fatality count stands at 296 compared with 327 through this same period in 2013.

During the month of June 2014, there were 1132 citations written, 47 courtesy notices written, 1917 vehicles inspected, 587 complaints answered, 101 motorists assisted, 57 criminal cases opened and 137 criminal arrests made.

POLICE NEWS

Man faces drug charges

Timothy Doyle Wilson, 41, of 405 Fair St., Liberty, was arrested at his residence on July 12 by Officer Richie Francioni and charged with third-degree possession of a controlled substance, and controlled substance prescription not in original container. Francioni was assisting Casey EMS personnel with a reported drug overdose at Wilson's residence. Court records state Wilson had different narcotics in a prescription bottle which he said he bought on the street and took before EMS arrived.

Five charged with DUI

Manuel Noriega Perez, 45, of 5905 East Ky. 70, Liberty, was arrested on July 7 on Ky. 198 by Trooper Kevin Roberts and charged with first offense DUI, possession of an open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle prohibited, failure to wear seat belts, no operator's license, license to be in possession, failure of non-owner operator to maintain insurance, failure to produce insurance card, and obstructed vision and/or windshield, court records state. Perez, stopped by Officer Doug Tarter, registered .23 on a breathalyzer alcohol test. Roberts states that Perez, who said he only drank two beers, appeared to be too intoxicated to take the field sobriety tests.

Donald H. Cundiff, 64, of 477 Cundiff Road, Dunnville, was arrested on July 8 on Riffe Creek Road by Trooper Adam Likina and charged with first offense DUI, careless driving, failure to/ or improper signal, and possession of an open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle prohibited. Court records indicate that Cundiff was stopped for having one tail light and not using a turn

signal to turn onto Red Hill Road. A citation states that Cundiff was unstable on his feet and field sobriety tests showed the probability of being under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Cundiff, with a whiskey bottle in the front seat, told Likins that he drank about three beers.

Richard Keith Lynn, 61, of 989 Hustonville St., Liberty, was arrested on July 9 on Dillon Street by Lt. Ronnie Smith and charged with first offense DUI, possession of an open alcohol container in a motor vehicle prohibited, failure to/ or improper signal, reckless driving, failure to wear seat belts, and license to be in possession. A citation states that Lynn drove from Whipp Avenue to Dillon Street on the wrong side of the road. Field sobriety tests showed the probability of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Phyllis K. Snow, 60, of 292 Wesley St., Jamestown, was arrested on July 13 on North U.S. 127 by Deputy Jamie Walters and charged with first offense DUI. Court documents state that Walters saw the Snow vehicle cross the center line numerous times. When she got out of the vehicle, she hung onto the side of it. Snow admitted to taking Lortab, Valium, and Baclofen, a muscle relaxer.

Joyce Ellen Luna, 50, of 50 Conner St., Liberty, was arrested on July 7 in the Farm Bureau parking lot by Deputy Jamie Walters and Chief Steven Garrett and charged with first offense DUI, possession of drug paraphernalia, and first offense second-degree possession of a controlled substance. Walters was notified that Luna was passed out behind the wheel of a vehicle in a parking lot but when he arrived, she was operating the vehicle. Her performance on field sobriety tests showed the probability of being under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Walters found a pipe and seven Klonopin in the vehicle.

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Sporting Goods GUN SHOW - July 19-20 Sat. 9-5 & Sun. 9-4, Louisville Ky. Fair & Expo Center, East Hall A&B, (937 Phillips Lane) Buy-Sell-Trade Info: (563) 927-8176

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90 Yard and Garage Sales 4919 KY 49, 5 miles from Liberty, Thurs. & Fri., July 18-19, 100 years of stuff, lawn mower, appliances, television, furniture, utility trailer, some antiques.

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Legal Notice The Lake Cumberland Area Development District is supplying the following information in accordance with Chapter 65.070 and 424 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes. The location of supporting documents may be found at 2384 Lakeway Drive, Russell Springs, KY.

58 Livestock CATTLE AUCTION Commercial & Pure Bred Santa Gertrudis Cattle Auction: Sat July 19, 11 am CDT Western Ky Univ Expo Center, Natcher Pkwy Bowling Green Ky For more info, Call 270-589-9046 423-364-9281 270 678-5302

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Lake Cumberland ADD Summary Financial Statement Period Beginning July 1, 2013 and Ending June 30, 2014 Revenues: Intergovernmental Revenues \$5,895,337, Other Revenues \$187,298, Interest Earned \$15,845, Expenditures: Personnel \$4,632,717, Operations \$585,937, Administration \$419,410, Contracts: \$1,161,386.

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More than 100 new state laws now in effect

Majority began on July 15

By Larry Rowell
Editor

With more than 100 new laws that were approved during Kentucky's 2014 General Assembly now in effect, changes abound with how the state regulates everything from acupuncture to wineries.

The 2014 session ended on April 15, meaning the vast majority of the new laws took effect yesterday, July 15.

One of the new laws already on the books is Senate Bill 124, permitting doctors at the University of Louisville and University of Kentucky to provide oil from marijuana and hemp plants to aid those suffering from various severe seizures.

Some of the major new laws:

■ **Acupuncture.** Senate Bill 29 will require acupuncturists to be licensed.

■ **Adult protection.** SB 98 will create an adult abuse registry to help employers in the adult care profession determine if a prospective employee has a previous history of substantiated adult abuse, neglect or exploitation.

■ **All terrain vehicles.** House Bill 260 will allow an ATV operator 16 years of age or older to cross a public roadway if the speed limit is 45 miles per hour or less without protective headgear in order to get from one ATV trail to another.

■ **Boaters.** SB 66, known as the "Boater Freedom Act," will require boating enforcement officers to have a reasonable suspicion of violation of the state's boating laws before boarding and inspecting a boat on Kentucky waterways.



■ **Bullying.** SB 20 will designate October as Anti-Bullying Month and a purple and yellow ribbon as the symbol for anti-bullying awareness. The bill was the idea of students at Madison Middle School in Richmond.

■ **Child abuse.** HB 157 will require more training for doctors on recognizing and preventing abusive head trauma among children.

■ **Concealed weapons.** HB 128 will allow anyone who has been granted an emergency protective or domestic violence order to receive a provisional concealed carry permit in one business day. The petitioners would undergo the same background checks and application requirements as other applicants but would have up to 45 days to complete the necessary training for a full concealed carry license.

■ **Consumer protection.** HB 232 requires businesses and other entities to notify consumers if a security breach might have resulted in the unauthorized acquisition of consumers' personal or financial information.

■ **Diabetes.** HB 98 will allow school staff trained by health professionals to assist diabetic students with insulin administration.

■ **Driver safety.** HB 90 will require parents or guardians to make a court

appearance when a driver under 18 is cited for a traffic violation.

■ **Ethics.** HB 28 will tighten legislative ethics rules to prevent a lobbyist from buying food or drink for an individual legislator. It will also prevent interest groups from paying for lawmakers' out-of-state travel and prohibits legislators and legislative candidates from accepting campaign contributions during General Assembly sessions from political action committees or organizations that employ lobbyists.

■ **Health care.** SB 7 will broaden the prescribing authority of Advanced Practice Registered Nurses.

■ **Human trafficking.** SB 184 will allow a person's record to be cleared of a non-violent offense if a judge determines the offense resulted from being a victim of human trafficking.

■ **Invasive plants.** SB 170 will update and expand the state's list of invasive and noxious plants, such as kudzu and poison hemlock, targeted for eradication from roadsides and public right-of-ways.

■ **Jobs retention.** HB 396 expands eligibility for Kentucky Jobs Retention Act benefits to include manufacturers of appliances. The legislation is expected to help GE invest up to \$325 million in



Sen. Jimmy Higdon R-Lebanon, speaks during the 2014 General Assembly. Higdon represents Casey, Marion, Nelson, Spencer and part of Jefferson counties. More than 100 new laws were approved during Kentucky's 2014 General Assembly with the vast majority of them taking effect this week.

its Appliance Park operations in Louisville.

■ **Newborn health.** SB 47 will require periodic reporting of health statistics relating to drug-addicted or dependent newborns.

■ **Road plan.** HB 237 outlines the state's \$5.2 billion plan for road and bridge projects throughout the state for the next two fiscal years.

■ **State parks.** HB 475 will allow residents near state park lodges and golf courses in counties where

alcohol sales currently aren't allowed to vote on whether by-the-drink alcohol sales should be allowed at the facilities.

■ **Tax zappers.** HB 69 would make it a Class D felony to possess a "tax zapper," a device that could be used on a computerized cash register to help a retailer hide sales subject to tax from tax collectors.

■ **Veterans.** HB 337 will make it easier for veterans with applicable military

experience to become licensed as an HVAC professional.

■ **Voyeurism.** SB 225 will update the state's voyeurism laws to outlaw a practice called "up-skirting" in which a cell phone is used to take pictures underneath a woman's skirt without her consent.

■ **Wineries.** SB 213 will allow Sunday alcohol sales at small farm wineries if authorized by a fiscal court vote or a local option election.

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